

CIVIL CONTROL  
PLAN FAVORED  
FOR HAWAIIANS

Governor Farrington Says  
Territory Is Prosperous—  
Good Crops in Sight

CITIZENS INTERESTED  
IN AMERICAN NEWS

Residents Are Looking Forward  
to Statehood—Industrial  
Conditions Are Satisfactory

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Establishment of a Bureau of Territorial Affairs is advocated by Wallace R. Farrington, Governor of Hawaii, who has just arrived in the capital to discuss territorial matters with the President. At the same time, Governor Farrington urges the superiority of a civil administration for outlying American territories and insular possessions, rather than military control.

Hawaii is enjoying a prosperous season. Governor Farrington states, with economic and industrial conditions satisfactory and good crops in sight of the island's staple commodities, sugar and pineapples.

Governor Farrington's presence in Washington during the vacancy of the Philippine Governorship is regarded in some quarters as significant. His name has been mentioned at intervals in discussions of a successor to Gov. Leonard Wood.

## Islanders Are Citizens

"It must be remembered that Hawaii is a territory of the United States, and that native Hawaiians are as much American citizens under the law as New Yorkers or Californians," Governor Farrington said. Even in naming the Governor the President must pick someone who for three years has lived in Hawaii. Personally, I feel that the prosperity and content that has followed Hawaii's annexation to the United States in 1898 is due to the American policy of avoiding a domineering attitude. The state system, or the creation of a ruling group, that so often follows European control of insular territories, has not been a part of American administrative procedure.

"I do advocate the establishment of a territorial bureau in the American Government, preferably in the Department of the Interior which now handles affairs for Alaska and Hawaii. This bureau would have experience and assist in understanding the wants and needs of outlying territories."

## Territory Is Transient

Americans in Hawaii have been on a legal equality with Americans born on the mainland from the very outset, Governor Farrington points out. To this he attributes the tranquillity of the Territory which now looks to statehood as its ultimate political goal. He makes no secret of his preference for a civil rather than military administration in carrying out what he considers the essential American colonial policy.

As he sees it, the matter of working with the people from the bottom up, instead of from the top down. Schools reach everyone in Hawaii. The citizens are proud of being Americans. They follow American customs in their dress, their ball, for instance, has leaped the miles of ocean between them and the

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## Governor of Hawaii

## WALLACE R. FARRINGTON



WALLACE R. FARRINGTON

BRITISH FAVOR  
AMERICAN VIEW  
ON DRUG TRAFFIC

Scheme of State Control  
of Opium Approved by  
Most Nations

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—The resolution of Col. Arthur Woods, former New York City Police Commissioner, for state ownership of the absolute control of drug factories by governments has been sent to the drafting committee, which has to consider it in the light of certain suggestions made for its improvement in the course of the discussion yesterday afternoon. Signor Cavazzoni accepted it in its entirety, but M. Carrière, Switzerland, criticized the suggestion that the state should be asked to undertake the "burdensome responsibility" of trying to trace in every instance where its drugs were ultimately going.

Sir Malcolm Delevingne approved of Colonel Woods' scheme, for in his view it adopted the proposals already made by the Opium Committee, and it would hardly be fair enough to please him, for the wholesaler might be controlled as well as the manufacturer.

Here Anselmino, Germany, also approved Colonel Woods' plan, subject to the condition that the central board, in accordance with the Geneva convention, should be established. Indeed all the speakers laid stress on the importance in their view of the central board in any scheme of state control.

The afternoon was devoted to the discussion of Herr Anselmino's proposal for the establishment of a syndicate of manufacturers for the control of opium traffic. But since Herr Anselmino had no mandate to speak for the manufacturers, the plan was referred back to him with instructions to seek advice from them before presenting it again.

Sir Malcolm Delevingne thought that it was quite a good idea if all the manufacturers could be persuaded to join it, and the League could be consulted on the output of drugs. The danger was that some manufacturers would hold aloof, thus going far to destroy the object of the syndicate. But if such a syndicate could be made watertight, so to speak, it would be able to regulate the output of the industry, and its knowledge of the ins and outs of the business would be very valuable to a central board. In fact, Sir Malcolm said, every remedy must be sought, for the existing evil of opium traffic was so appalling, the selfishness of drug alone being far more than the total requirements of the world's legitimate scientific purposes.

Vast New York Improvement Plan  
Emerging From Five-Year Survey

Double-Deck Boulevard Along East River, Transit System Circling Metropolitan Area, New Bridges and Airports Are Included in Co-ordinating Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK.—Erection of a two-tier boulevard for commercial and passenger traffic along the East River, a rapid transit system circling the outer edge of the metropolitan area, the building of additional tunnels under the Hudson and East Rivers, construction of more bridges and the building of landing fields and airports, are all included in an extensive city planning study being made here.

After five years of intensive research, the plan will be presented to the city next summer, according to announcement of the regional planning committee of the Russell Sage Foundation, which is conducting the survey.

The proposed waterfront boulevard would run from Twenty-third Street to Hell Gate and, according to the plans, would turn what is now a jumbled area into one of utility and beauty. The transit system to circle the metropolitan area would take in both New Jersey and New York districts.

According to engineers in close touch with the study, the plan is expected soon to give to New York the basis for a program of development extending throughout the coming two generations.

AMERICA PUTS  
NEW DUTIES ON  
FRENCH GOODS

Action of United States Is  
Routine, and Demanded by  
Law—Paris Is Perplexed

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Oct. 7.—For 24 hours Paris has been perplexed. Paris was disturbed at the unexplained American action, which was represented as deliberate tariff reprisals and, therefore, a declaration of economic war at the beginning of negotiations which should be friendly. Here was an example of reporting which, in its effect, was truly mischievous.

France was bluntly informed that without delay French products would be subjected to higher import duties. Yet to those with some knowledge of proper procedure it was obvious that the case could not be quite as stated. From morning until night a vain search for precise facts was pursued. French merchants were telephoning everybody likely to know the truth.

Calmer View Taken  
French politicians asked for an official statement. Newspaper men here inquired at the Quai d'Orsay, at the Chamber of Commerce, at various government departments and at the American Embassy only to find that no word had been received from the State Department or the French Ambassador. Guesses were wildly made, reassuring utterances were put forward but, nevertheless, a deep and depressing impression was left.

It was not until late that something leaked out which seemed to dispel the view that the fight had begun.

It was plainly affirmed, in both diplomatic and business circles, that at various government departments and at the American Embassy only to find that no word had been received from the State Department or the French Ambassador. Guesses were wildly made, reassuring utterances were put forward but, nevertheless, a deep and depressing impression was left.

Today there is a calmer view taken with the news that presidential power of retaliation had not been exercised.

The move is without the indorsement of the State Department, is largely a matter of routine under countervailing clauses and touches only commodities which France does not export in any quantity.

Action Is Automatic  
It is now said here that it is automatic if a foreign country raises its duty on American exports, an equivalent duty is imposed on like articles reaching the United States. Since the same country does not usually raise its duty on American goods it is difficult to understand the purpose. At any rate, it would certainly have been desirable to accompany the original statement with the fullest, tactful representations.

An American spokesman expressed the opinion that it is pointless to increase taxes on articles which France does not deliver in quantities, but itself receives, and that certain chemicals, such as the cellulose of the Fordney Act, it is trusted that this will not be applied.

## Treasury Department Explains

Increased Duties on Imports

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Treasury Department explained as "customary and routine" the action in increasing duties on French exports of automobiles, bicycles and their parts, paper board and other cardboard products, brick, cement, and real estate could only come under the tariff provisions of the American Tariff Act of 1922, Treasury officials declared.

Stories appearing in certain newspapers to the effect that the increases were made on the initiative of a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Two Join Harvard Business Staff

PACIFIC DEANS  
JOIN HARVARD  
TEACHING STAFF

Two Come From Coast to  
Teach Business Methods  
This Season

By Special Cable

Two come from the coast to teach business methods this season. The two are E. C. Robbins, dean of Oregon University to be of Harvard Business School Faculty, and Howard T. Lewis, dean of Washington University to be of Harvard Business School Faculty.

Howard T. Lewis, dean of the business school of Washington University, has been appointed professor of marketing, and will teach a course on distribution. Three other professors, Melvin T. Copeland, Malcolm P. McNeil, and Neil H. Borden are also giving marketing courses this year.

Edwin C. Robbins, dean of the business school in the University of Oregon, has been appointed lecturer in industrial management. He will remain for a year after which he will return to the University of Oregon. His course will deal partially with questions of industrial management as pertaining to labor. He has had experience in labor problems in the West, and has written a great number of articles, including several on municipal government, the commission form of government, the open and closed shop, and reciprocity.

Dean Robbins did his first teaching in Massachusetts, and is returning to the State primarily to get in touch with the labor problems of the East and find out the Harvard viewpoint on the problems.

Professor Lewis, while at the University of Washington, built up the largest collegiate business school in the United States with an enrollment of 1200 students. Mr. Lewis has been abroad for more than a year studying economic conditions in foreign countries.

A year ago he was appointed to the Washington professorship by the Foreign Trade Council for the purpose of making a survey of economic conditions in the Orient and carrying an official invitation to the business men of the Orient to attend the Foreign Trade convention in Seattle.

After he returned from the Far East he went to Rome to lecture both in English and Italian on American business problems.

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JUGOSLAVIANS  
SEND PROTEST  
TO BULGARIA

Assassination of Serb General May Cause Breaking  
Off of Relations

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 7. (AP)—The Yugoslav Minister to Sofia has been authorized to inform the Bulgarian Government that unless effective measures are taken to disband Bulgarian groups operating in Macedonia, the Yugoslav Government has no other course but to recall him and to break off diplomatic relations.

The protest over the activities of the Bulgarian komitadjis, or irregulars, came as a result of the assassination yesterday of Brig. Gen. Michael Kovachevitch, one of the best-known officers in the Yugoslav Army at Istip, the crime being attributed to komitadjis.

The Serbian-Bulgarian-Macedonian frontier has been closed by Yugoslav Government troops and gendarmes who are halting all traffic excepting transit in Macedonia, under the martial law measures taken as a result of the assassination.

Advices received in Belgrade this afternoon said that a band of Bulgarian komitadjis attacked the Macedonian frontier village of Kilaure early this morning, throwing nine bombs in Government buildings and later fighting the gendarmes with rifles and hand-pistols.

The attacking party, the advices stated, finally was repelled after a pitched battle lasting from 1 o'clock this morning until daylight. The casualties were not given in the message.

HEADS UPY BOARD  
NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. John Herman Randall, author, educator, and former Baptist clergyman, has been invited to assume the directorship of the World Unity Conferences, established to eradicate, through education, religious, racial, economic and political prejudices. He said he hoped to accept formally within a few days.

The waterfront problem is the out-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CALL TO NATION  
VOICED BY NEW  
DRY LAW GROUP

Leaders in Varied Lines to  
Demand Public Officials  
Friendly to Prohibition

By Special Cable

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7. (Special)—A strong campaign against office-seekers and holders of office who are opposed or indifferent to the dry law, has just been declared here by 75 national leaders in the business and social world, who demanded a realignment of prohibition forces, under unified command and a "mobilization of the public conscience" in support of prohibition.

The action was taken after a two-day conference to formulate arrangements for actively supporting the dry laws against an anticipated effort by the wets at repeal or modification. Sessions were behind closed doors because, it was announced, it was not desired to have the "campaign plans transmitted to the enemy."

It was officially declared, following presentation of a national survey, that there is strong sentiment throughout the country favoring prohibition, but that better law enforcement and the presentation of the facts to the youth of the Nation are vitally essential.

Message to Go Around World  
At the conclusion of the meeting a formal message to the public was issued by a special committee headed by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, president of the World Christian Endeavor Society, president of New York's Federation of Churches, director of the Penney Foundation and pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church.

The message was headed with the phrases, "Wise the War—A Call to the Colors," and another committee was named to carry its recommendations into effect, copies of the message being sent around the world by special messenger who is to start within two months.

"The Nation is approaching its great period of political discussion and decision," the message stated. "The crisis in Constitutional government demands a national offensive. Organization must be the foremost of the occasion. We call for a realignment of our forces and for a unified command."

Benefit of Law Proved  
"Prohibition is not a theory; it is a fact. The practicability of its enforcement where not vitiated by corrupt politics has been proved. That it is a fact has been demonstrated by the fact that it has been enriched, business enlarged and the public's savings vastly increased. Morally, it is the greatest social advance in history. Politically, it challenges the free people to carry out their own mandates. At the same time, prohibition is immeasurably better than legalized liquor at its best and it is the settled conviction of a large majority of the Nation's voters that it shall be carried into full effect."

We stand for the strict enforcement of all law. The issue joins in the Eighteenth Amendment. The personal liberty must wait on public real and walk with law. To concede that enforcement is impracticable is to concede nullification.

Party Stand Called For  
"The friends of prohibition and law enforcement demand positive declarations in party platforms. They will strive to defeat office-seekers who are either negative or silent. Representative leaders of 25,000,000 women who have been active in the temperance since the Eighteenth Amendment came into force have joined in the declaration of 3,000,000 organized young people that no candidate not outspokenly committed to the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement can have our support or vote."

"We call upon the American people to repudiate all state and national party platforms that deal only in glittering generalities with law enforcement. We will oppose and vote against candidates in their parties whose promise is fair and dry, but whose official performance is wet."

"The matter is more than a domestic issue. The hope of every other people awaits the outcome of our struggle, and the organized trade abroad unite with illicit traffic at home to destroy our achievement. Let propaganda be answered with action."

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TRAFFIC IS OPENED  
ON QUINCY ARTERY

The Quincy section of the new Southern Artery, extending from Hancock Street, in Quincy, north of Furnace Brook Parkway, through Merrymount Park and across Washington Street to Quincy Avenue, was opened yesterday throughout its 2 1/2 miles length, and was carrying a heavy load of traffic this morning.

With the completion of this part of the artery, a boulevard 40 feet wide and with a layout of 70 feet is now open from Morton Street, near the Mattapan police station, to Quincy Avenue in Quincy. It will handle a considerable part of the traffic which formerly went through Mattapan and Quincy Squares, and furnish a quick route for traffic bound for the cape and for the beaches along the South Shore. The cost of the thoroughfare has been approximately \$1,800,000.

from her salary as a school teacher. Her request that she be retained as president for two years was granted by unanimous vote.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood is a refutation of the old saw that a woman cannot keep a secret. Since the foundation of the organization as a college sorority at Mount Pleasant, Ia., in 1860, with a membership of seven until this day with a membership of more than 40,000, no non-member has learned what the three letters stand for. It is claimed.

Inquiries made of a number of the 2000 delegates and members here were rewarded for the most part by noncommittal smiles and shakes of the head. A more serious-minded member advised that the letters be taken to mean "Pass Education On" because one of the main purposes of the sisterhood is to assist girls who need funds to obtain education.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 7. (Special)—The gift of Cottey College at Nevada, Mo., to the P. E. O. Sisterhood was accepted Thursday by the Supreme Chapter of the organization at its twenty-eighth biennial convention here. The institution, a junior girls' college, has six buildings on a seven-acre campus, a student body of approximately 250, and value of the property is \$350,000.

The property is free of debt and the sisterhood voted a \$200,000 endowment for the college. The money will be taken from a surplus that exists in the organization's national treasury and not from the educational fund.

Mrs. Virginia Cottey Stockard, sole owner of the school, and its president, has been a P. E. O. member for four years and made the offer in person. She founded the school in 1884 with \$3000 she saved

from her salary as a school teacher. Her request that she be retained as president for two years was granted by unanimous vote.

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## Proposes Peace Project

BALKAN PEACE  
PLAN WILL BE  
OUTLINED HERE

Oliver Dryer to Explain His  
Project in Series of  
Lectures

By Special Cable

Oliver Dryer, general secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, whose members number about 25,000 and are located in the United States, Germany, France, Austria, England and western Europe, is to deliver a number of lectures on a project for permanent peace in the Balkans. He has recently made trips through the Balkan countries to find out more about bringing together opposing hostile groups.

His first talk will be at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon tomorrow on "Imperialism and Religion." Sunday morning he is scheduled for the sermon at the First Presbyterian Church at Berkeley Street and Columbus Avenue, his subject being "What Can the Church Do for Peace?" Sunday evening he speaks at the First Baptist Church in Melrose on "Christianity and War."

Mr. Dryer is also on the program at the first union ministers' meeting for the season of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, to be held on Monday in two sessions at Christ Church (Old North Church), Boston. Mr. Dryer's address comes after luncheon and his topic here is "Pioneering for Peace in Europe."

Monday evening he is to be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting to be held at 6 Byron Street under the joint auspices of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The meeting will be open at 7:15 to any interested to attend for the sake of the talk, which will deal more particularly with Mr. Dryer's specific purpose in coming to Boston and is announced as "The Outlook for Reconciliation in Western Europe."

While conceding the importance of equalizing the tax burden, Mr. Long said, it is at least equally important to discover some means of checking the flow of veritable rivers of money that are appropriated for municipal needs without any apparent thought of where the money is coming from. While taxes are an effect, many people assume them to be a cause, and much of the complaint by taxpayers is produced, he said, by ignoring appropriations for government and concentrating complaints on the tax bill.

Could See How to Save  
"Astounding advances have been made by cities and towns in expenditures for education, fire and police protection, roads, bridges and other activities," he said. "A study by a commission of public-spirited persons should reveal a method to curtail municipal expenditures without injury to community or municipal life, or disclose that cities and towns are hopelessly engulfed in financial demands for unpreventable municipal activities."

He proposed a committee of five to be appointed by the Governor under instructions from the Legislature to make the study.

Explaining the recommendation against the dividend credit law, Mr. Long said:

"The present law gives foreign corporations credit against the tax they would otherwise have to pay under the income tax. The notion that this avoids double taxation is unwarranted. The income received by the corporation is simply a measure of injury to community or municipal life, or disclose that cities and towns are hopelessly engulfed in financial demands for unpreventable municipal activities."

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STATE TAX HEAD  
BLAMES CITIES  
FOR HIGH RATES

Says Extravagance Cause  
of Unwise Spending—  
Favors Inquiry

CONTINUE HEARINGS  
ON REVENUE MATTERS

Defends Corporate Excess Levy  
—Others Make Suggestions for Changes

By Special Cable

The hearings resumed this morning at the State House on the special commission on revision of the Massachusetts Tax Laws brought forth at least five recommendations of broad significance.

Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation proposed that the present study be followed by an investigation, by another special commission, into the subject of municipal expenditures, which he said are the chief factor in making taxes burdensome.

Mr. Long also renewed his proposal made to the last legislature, that the dividend credit now allowed to foreign corporations having Massachusetts stockholders, should be abolished, grouping this with a number of proposals for minor corrections in the tax statutes.

Harold S. Lyon, director of the division of corporations in Mr. Long's department, proposed that the present corporate excess tax, a tax on the capital assets used by corporations in the State, should be abolished, and the rate of tax on business incomes be raised to compensate for it.

Martin Lomasney, Representative from Boston and a member of the commission, proposed that the assessment date for real estate and personal property be moved up from April 1 to Jan. 1, so as to coincide with the income tax dates of the state and federal governments.

Ward S. Thorton, treasurer of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company, recommended that expenditures for manufacturing plants should be excluded from local direct taxation, and that to compensate for this, the rate on corporate business incomes be raised from 2 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent.

While conceding the importance of equalizing the tax burden, Mr. Long said, it is at least equally important to discover some means of checking the flow of veritable rivers of money that are appropriated for municipal needs without any apparent thought of where the money is coming from. While taxes are an effect, many people assume them to be a cause, and much of the complaint by taxpayers is produced, he said, by ignoring appropriations for government and concentrating complaints on the tax bill.

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## STOCK EXCHANGE BEGINS NEW ERA IN WORLD FIELD

### New York Lists Opened to Foreign Shares Based on Gold Standard

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Lists of the New York Stock Exchange have just been opened to foreign corporation shares, in the first step toward the establishment here of a world-wide securities market. An elaborate program, the details of which have been under consideration for more than a year, and embracing the doubling of the floor capacity of the Stock Exchange, has been launched in order to place the New York financial market upon an international basis.

The importance of New York as a world-wide financial market, was stressed by E. H. H. Simmons, president of the exchange, in the announcement of the extension of the scope of the listings. It is the intention of the exchange, he said, "to establish the best possible facilities for the smooth flow of American capital into and out of foreign business enterprise and at the same time to secure the greatest protection for the American investing public."

Less than a month ago the Stock Exchange announced the completion of plans to double its trading capacity. Facilities for the listing of 2200 stocks, including foreign securities, will be available when the physical improvements are completed in place of the 1100 stocks now listed.

The New York Exchange will be opened to corporate stocks of concerns whose payments to security holders is in a currency on a gold basis. A new code of listing requirements for foreign international shares has been prepared, subjecting the issues to the same rigid requirements as govern the selection of American stocks.

Although no applications are pending at present, it is understood that representatives of foreign countries have discussed the matter with exchange officials and it is expected that a number of applications for listing will be made in a short time, particularly from English, Dutch and Belgian firms. The provisions requiring the gold basis currency in the case of all accepting listings, bars many of the companies of countries which have not yet returned to a gold basis.

## DUTY ON FRENCH GOODS RAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

Single Assistant Secretary of the Treasury were charged with the ridiculous. The American Tariff Law, it was explained, permits no alternative in question, following the new French tariff schedule.

In a statement issued by the department it was explained that the Tariff Act of 1922 several commodities like cement are on the free list conditionally; the condition being that the country of exportation imposes no duty on similar commodities from the United States. In the same way on the dutiable list, sections give authority to make the United States rate dependent on the duty assessed by the exporting country on similar goods from the United States.

It is further explained that the publication of alterations in schedules in keeping with the foregoing provisions represent no discretionary act on the part of the Treasury. The statement says, "Tariff changes of this character are not uncommon and Treasury decisions publishing these rates similar to the one in question are issued many times during the course of the year and attract little newspaper comment," and adds that the procedure is a "more or less routine matter."

Every 20 minutes during the daylight hours every day in the year an ocean-going vessel comes into this port and one goes out. A total of 115,000,000 tons of freight moves through the port each year, creating a foreign commerce of a value of more than \$12,000,000,000 a day.

"Millions upon millions of dollars are being expended by the various corporate bodies, the two states—New York and New Jersey—and by private capital," Thomas Adams, general director of plans and surveys for the committee, said. "Our problem is to provide something of a basic rule by which each improvement can most advantageously be made part of an organized development program. The building of a bridge, for example, affects the entire region. It changes avenues of traffic, alters movement and direction of transit miles away."

"While the specific results which our work, covering the past four years and to continue for another year, may not solve the direct problems of other cities, the theories which we prove and the systems of study which are being developed will be of material significance in the hands of municipalities which wish to follow in this line of work."

Looking Into Future  
"Yet it is not to be fancied that when our report is made the work is done. The study could continue indefinitely, but it was advanced sufficiently for practical application. It will be not the work of the next few years, but rather the work of the next few generations to put into effect the things which are now being visualized. The time is, I hope, not so far distant when we will not have to go to Europe to view the great port and city plan developments, but will find an outstanding achievement in New York."

How the work of the Regional Plan Committee is affecting immediate problems is well illustrated in the case of airplane fields. All of the tentative locations are being studied, not only from the standpoint of their availability, but from the question of their relation to current transit and business needs and the coming development. The great difficulty in New York is that no central area is available which is sufficiently large for an airport. A possible method of overcoming this in the establishment of the regional plan is contained in the suggestion of two large airports, on opposite sides of the city.

These airports, like rail terminals, would be equipped with every facility for service and repair of planes, and would be surrounded by ample area for the development of correlated industry. In the central portions of the city, smaller landing fields would be established which, similar to railway stations, would provide only for the loading and discharging of passengers, air mail and express.

These fall days are charming here on the hill of the Pudding Stone. A week or week-end in the woods, on the top of the Tourne or in the glen beside the waterfall is an exhilarating change from the whirl of the town.

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G. N. VINCENT, Broomfield, N. J.

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SPORT WEAR  
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STORE  
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NEW YORK  
N. Y. CITY STORE  
308 East 20th St.

THE  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
MONITOR  
Founded 1893 by Mary Baker Eddy  
An International Daily Newspaper  
Published daily except Sundays and  
holidays, by The Christian Science Pub-  
lishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,  
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, pay-  
able in advance, postpaid to all coun-  
tries: One year, \$10.00; six months, \$4.50;  
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Never before have we shown so many  
Wonderful French Linen Shirts as  
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## NEW YORK PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

standing line. The straight line waterfront of the port is 771 miles. The trip of the Regional Plan Committee, of which the one just completed is the second, will be necessary to exhibit the major details of the proposed waterfront improvement.

Every 20 minutes during the daylight hours every day in the year an ocean-going vessel comes into this port and one goes out. A total of 115,000,000 tons of freight moves through the port each year, creating a foreign commerce of a value of more than \$12,000,000,000 a day.

"Millions upon millions of dollars are being expended by the various corporate bodies, the two states—New York and New Jersey—and by private capital," Thomas Adams, general director of plans and surveys for the committee, said. "Our problem is to provide something of a basic rule by which each improvement can most advantageously be made part of an organized development program. The building of a bridge, for example, affects the entire region. It changes avenues of traffic, alters movement and direction of transit miles away."

"While the specific results which our work, covering the past four years and to continue for another year, may not solve the direct problems of other cities, the theories which we prove and the systems of study which are being developed will be of material significance in the hands of municipalities which wish to follow in this line of work."

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## MR. McANDREW QUESTIONED ON MISSING FILES

### Matter of Textbooks and Lecture Tours Comes Out at Trial

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Absence of several filing boxes from the office of the Superintendent of Schools was made the center of inquiry by the attorney for the Chicago Board of Education in its trial of William McAndrew, who was suspended on charges of insubordination.

"I took these things as part of my defense, of course," said Mr. McAndrew before his judges, who are the members of the Board of Education, which voted 6-5 for his suspension last August. The explanation of the school official was made during a cross-examination by the board's attorney, Frank S. Richardson.

The files in question concerned several school controversies which have arisen during Mr. McAndrew's superintendency. They included, according to the board's attorney, papers referring to issues over teachers' councils, over use of a certain textbook in the schools, over the transfer of a teacher and the dismissal of a school examiner.

Most of the questions put by the prosecution were met with Mr. McAndrew's statement, "I decline to answer on advice of counsel." However, in reply to questions as to whether the papers belonged to the Board of Education he stated, "I think one of the papers I took were records of the Board of Education. There was no deception. Other copies were left."

Harry Baker, principal of the Mt. Greenwood school and until last week executive assistant to the superintendent, testified that he took files from the office at the request of Mr. McAndrew.

Here J. Lewis Coath, Jr., president of the Board of Education and presiding officer of the trial, put in a word. "Do you think you are a fit subject to be in the employ of the schools?" he demanded of Mr. Baker. "Yes," answered the principal as he left the witness stand.

Mr. McAndrew's activities as lecturer and editor of the "Educational Review," a magazine, were subjected to scrutiny during the cross-examination of two stenographers. The counsel for Mr. McAndrew asked to have this part of the testimony stricken from the records as irrelevant to the charges upon which the superintendent was dismissed. His objection was overruled in each case by the president of the school board.

"Mr. McAndrew delivered on the average about six lectures a month," said Miss Sheridan. "His payment was usually \$100 and traveling expenses for lectures given outside Chicago. He was away from his office never less than a day, never more than a week for lectures."

Both stenographers testified that they had been instructed how to answer the telephone when calls came for Mr. McAndrew during his absence on lectures.

"He's out in the schools," was the reply which Miss Sheridan declared she gave under orders from her superior officer on these occasions.

MAINE CHAMBER ELECTS  
PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 7 (AP).—George F. West of this city was elected president of the State Cham-

ber of Commerce yesterday, at a meeting of directors. He previously had served one term and part of another, until he resigned, just before going abroad last year. Practically all other officers were re-elected.

CIVIL CONTROL PLAN FAVORED  
(Continued from Page 1)

mainland and dense crowds now follow the newspapers of the "World's Series" before the newspaper scoreboards in Honolulu and other cities.

Immigration Laws Enforced  
Immigration restriction are just as strict about Hawaiian territory as around any other part of the United States. The territory has about 335,000 inhabitants, two-thirds of them American citizens. Racially the Japanese are preponderant with about 130,000 as against 40,000 of white stock, but well over half of the former are now citizens, and no more Japanese are admitted.

"Hawaii is one of the greatest successes of the American way of dealing with new peoples," Governor Farrington concluded. "The time when we shall eventually become a state is near. Expressing my own personal view, I think we could assume the duties and responsibilities at once."

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR CITY ELECTION  
One Place Provided in Each of 22 Wards

Beginning today one voting place in each of the 22 wards of Boston will be open from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., where citizens who have not already registered for the municipal election on Nov. 8 may do so. At the same time the citizens may register to vote by going to the office of the Board of Election Commissioners in the City Hall Annex, which will be open from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. for the next 10 week days.

Voters not registered before Oct. 19 will not be eligible to vote in the coming election in which 23 members of the City Council and three members of the school committee are to be elected. That all unregistered voters may be accommodated with the least inconvenience to themselves, the registration places in the various wards will be changed after the first five days and opened in another section of each ward for five days more.

Thus far this year 4714 citizens have registered. On the corrected voting list at the beginning of this year were 208,925, making a total registration at present of 213,739. The largest registration ever recorded in Boston was in 1924, when there were 247,635 registered voters.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Aladdin  
Art Shoppe  
Black Cat Pillow  
for Floor or Child's Room  
Made of fine quality satin. Easy to make with little embroidery. EMBROIDERY COTTONS sufficient to complete with instruction chart. 75c  
BUCILLA Embroidery Packages Read for Coloring With Suggestions for Christmas Gifts. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. 300 East 24th St., New York City. Gifts Made to Order.

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## BOSTON SHOWS IMPORTS GAIN FOR SEPTEMBER

### Value Is Nearly \$7,000,000 Higher Than for Same Month Last Year

Value of imports via the Massachusetts Customs District, which is largely the port of Boston, during the month of September, was nearly \$7,000,000 larger than the value of imports in September of last year, according to figures made public today by Willfred W. Lufkin, collector of customs.

During September this year the value of imports was \$21,754,549, compared with \$15,004,954 in the corresponding month last year.

Contrary to the trend of imports, however, the collection of duties, assessed under the Tariff Act, in these same periods was smaller this year. The duties amounted to \$2,952,438.44 for the month, against \$4,562,445.23 in September last year.

The difference is largely due to the smaller importation of dutiable products and the slow call for wool, upon which a heavy duty is paid.

For the first nine months of this calendar year, imports were valued at \$213,526,281, compared with \$243,180,123 for the similar period a year ago. Duties for the same periods were: \$35,553,263.15 and \$40,462,553.78, respectively.

September this year also showed gains in customs figures covering the arrival of vessels at Boston from foreign ports. During the month there entered at the customs house, 133 steamers and eight schooners, a total of 141 vessels, compared with 120 steamers and nine schooners, a total of 129 vessels for the same month in 1926.

Passenger arrivals also increased in September this year when 3904 came to Boston from overseas; 12,100 from Canada and Nova Scotia; 13 from West India ports, a total of 16,017 for the month compared with 15,662 for September of 1926, divided as follows: 3358 from overseas; 12,263 from Canada and Nova Scotia and 41 from West Indies.

BRITISH NAVY MEN TO BE ENTERTAINED  
Officers of the British cruisers Calcutta and Cairo, which are to be in Boston Harbor next week, are to be

the guests of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a special luncheon on Oct. 13. Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, commanding, is to head the delegation. He is commander-in-chief of the American and West Indies stations of the British Navy and is one of the best known of the British naval officers.

Steamship men are showing a keen interest in the luncheon, and bookings already made indicate a large attendance. Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association, said today that the cruisers would arrive in Boston Harbor Oct. 19 from Canada. After remaining here several days, they will go to New York and possibly to other Atlantic seaports before returning to Bermuda.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS  
C. S. Weather Bureau Report  
Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; fresh southwest shifting to northwest Sunday.

Southern New England: Probable showers tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; fresh to strong southwest shifting to northwest Sunday.

Northern New England: Showers tonight and Saturday; warmer in Maine tonight; cooler Saturday; fresh to strong southwest shifting to northwest Sunday.

Official Temperatures  
(8 a. m. Standard time for the district.)  
Albany..... 64  
Albany City..... 64  
Boston..... 64  
Boston..... 64  
Buffalo..... 64  
Calgary..... 64  
Chicago..... 64  
Denver..... 64  
Des Moines..... 64  
Eastport..... 64  
Galveston..... 64  
Hartford..... 64  
Helena..... 64  
Jacksonville..... 64  
Kansas City..... 64  
Los Angeles..... 64

High Tides at Boston  
Friday, 8:08 p. m.; Saturday, 8:42 a. m.  
Light all vehicles at 5:47 p. m.

MOTOR TARIFF LAW ENFORCED  
WASHINGTON (AP).—Orders for more rigid enforcement of the tariff law affecting international tourists' automobiles have been sent out to collectors by the customs service. The collectors were told the automobiles brought into the country either under the 90-day permit or the six-month bond, should be treated as smuggled goods if they were not taken out of the country before expiration of the time limit. The law is applicable particularly to the Mexican and Canadian borders.

THE MAYHEW SHOP  
Ld.  
Musical things for home

CHASE LONGUE with Loose Cushion; 12" long in an elaborate design of chintz. \$135.00 With bow pleated rug. \$135.00

Mayhew Furniture with its distinctive character and perfect workmanship is appropriate for any home. May we send you our new booklet with more than 50 illustrations?

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South East Corner 31st Street New York

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Six days when Baby reigns supreme—when the always moderate Baby Shop prices are reduced to really remarkable levels—so that the little king or queen of the household may be outfitted regally at small cost.

Here are, sheer little frocks of finest batiste, delicately tucked and embroidered...woolly sweater sets in pink, blue or white with cap, leggings and mittens to match...snug white chinchilla coats and eiderdown baby bunnings, and hand-knit Angora bonnets.

Here, too, are nursery furnishings—dainty little ivory enameled cribs, chiffonades, and chests with charming raised decorations in pastel colors...cribs and bassinets...convertible high chairs...handsome baby coaches for the daily airing, and a wonderful assortment of fittings for cribs and carriages, all at exceptional savings.

MOTHERS  
are invited to call during Baby Week and consult with us on the proper clothing and care of children...and to get free copies of helpful booklets about baby care.

They may also select complete layettes at various prices—saving much time shopping for separate items.

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## PLANES ON WAY TO WORCESTER

### Advance Guard Arriving at Whittall Field for Great Air Pageant

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP).—The advance guard of more than 50 airplanes expected to arrive at Whittall Field for the Worcester air pageant tomorrow are due this afternoon from Quantico, Va., where three marine pursuit planes are expected to land, according to a telegram received by James P. Whittall, chairman of the committee of arrangements, from Maj. C. A. Lutz, commanding officer.

Word was received also that a Ford trimotored all-metal plane in the naval service will arrive from Anacostia Field. The great plane will be piloted by Lieutenant Irving with Lieutenant Commander Wick as a passenger. Lieutenant de Baum will be assistant pilot and two mechanics also will be passengers. The plane will take part in the air parade which follows the opening ceremonies of the pageant.

The marine planes will enter the military races, and in conjunction

with three army and an equal number of naval planes will stage a sham air "battle" as one of the feature events of the program. The marine planes will be piloted by Lieut. H. D. Palmer, H. C. Busbey and J. B. McHugh.

Plans for handling the automobile traffic at the pageant are complete. The pageant officials have arranged for the use of approximately 50 acres of surrounding land which, it is estimated, will take care of 6000 automobiles. More than 250 Grafton and state police and members of the Worcester National Guard units will direct traffic.

COLBY ACADEMY CHANGES ITS POLICY  
NEW LONDON, N. H., Oct. 7 (AP).—After being a coeducational institution for more than 50 years, Colby Academy will become what is believed to be the only Baptist girls' college preparatory school in the country. It was decided here last night by the academy's board of trustees.

Clarence E. Clough, president of the board of trustees, in making this announcement, said that the academy would operate on the new status in September, 1928. He said that the trustees had had the proposed change under advisement for the past two years. The school was founded in 1837.

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## SHANSI TROOPS NOW ATTACKING NORTHERN ARMY

Battle in Progress on Peking-Hankow Railway—Threat to Capital Develops

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Shansi threat to Peking, capital of Northern China, is developing steadily both from the north and south, say reports received here.

The drive of the Shansi Province troops from the north, whence they originally started their advance upon Peking, has developed into a kind of trench warfare, but the second drive from the southwest has resulted in a severe battle which was still undecided today.

The Shansi troops received here state that 40,000 Shansi troops have been conducting a frontal attack upon positions occupied by 60,000 Fengting, or Northern troops, along the Peking-Hankow Railway near Tingchow, to which the Northern troops retreated after a severe engagement on Saturday.

(Tingchow is about 35 miles southwest of Paoingfu whose evacuation has been rumored in advices received in Peking.)

Headquarters Removed

Although the battle was still raging, it was reported here that the headquarters of the Northern troops

had been removed from Paoingfu to a point further north and consequently nearer Peking.

Reports also have been received that Gen. Feng Yu-shan, with whom the Shansi leader Yen Hsi-shan is co-operating, has started a forward movement along the Lung-hai Railway having for his object Kaileng, in the Province of Honan, now held by the Northern troops.

A battle between Feng's troops and Northern forces coming from Shantung is imminent.

Although the Shansi troops are in-trenching north of Peking after having captured Suhsuafu on Tuesday, a military movement of importance is developing in their rear, reports indicated.

A horde of 15,000 Mongolian cavalry was stated to be moving on Kaileng, now in the hands of the Shansi forces, with the object of turning the tide of the warfare in the vicinity of the great wall in favor of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Northern dictator.

Gates in Peking Guarded

The Mongols are under orders to create a diversion in favor of the Manchurians and they are approaching Kaileng from the direction of Dolon-Nor, which is about 150 miles northeast of Kaileng.

Five divisions of Shansi troops have been sent northward to intercept the Mongols.

In Kaileng, which the Shansi forces captured Monday, the Nationalists have been hoisted and the city is covered with Nationalist posters bearing such slogans as "Down with imperialism, down with the militarists, down with the Shansi troops."

All the gates in Peking were reported strongly guarded, with the city quiet.

REALIGNMENT OF DRY FORCES  
SOUGHT IN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

truth. Release the facts. Let complicity make way for military. Mobilize the public conscience."

Personnel of Committee

Besides Dr. Polling, chairman of the conference committee preparing the message, the committee was composed of Charles H. Strong, Secretary of the New York Bar Association; the Rev. Father J. J. Curran, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, New York, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement; Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Newark; Dr. John R. Mott, New York, national secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association; Canon Charles K. Gilbert, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; C. M. Roderfer, Baltimore, O.; Harry N. Holmes, New York, associate secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches; Carlton M. Sherwood, New York, executive secretary of the committee of one thousand; and Fred B. Smith of New York.

To carry out the purposes of the conference, throughout New York "communicating with all appropriate agencies and groups, and perfecting plans for co-ordination of effort in education and political action," the following committee was named:

Fred B. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, New York, vice-president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company; Dr. William Bancroft Hill, Pittsboro, of the Presbyterian Church Social Service Board; C. M. Roderfer, Baltimore, O.; Charles H. Strong, New York; William F. Cochran, Baltimore; W. D. Weatherford, Nashville, Tenn.; Young Men's Christian Association officials there; Canon Gilbert, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn; Dr. Polling, and Mr. Sherwood.

Action by Individuals

The message issued by the conference will be taken around the world by Mr. Smith, demonstrating "the attitude of the prohibition forces of America at this time," it was said.

Mr. Smith will start from New York within two months. He is chairman of the Citizens Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement and chairman of the American Section, World Alliance for International Friendship.

It was declared that those who attended the conference here did so as individuals and that its action does not bind any of the organizations they represent.

No permanent organization of the conference was effected, but it was stated that it would probably meet here again within the next few months.

In his report on the findings of a national survey on prohibition conditions, Charles Stelzle of New York said in part:

"About 300 representative editors of daily newspapers in as many dif-

ferent cities replied as to the attitude of their papers toward the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Seventy-three per cent were in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and 61 per cent favored the Volstead Act. A comparatively small number of the editors are altogether opposed to prohibition.

Most of those who do not approve of it outright favor some kind of a modification law.

"It was stated by the editors that the number of letters received by them on the prohibition question was about equally divided between the wets and dries, although in many cases the wets wrote more frequently because they had something to gain, and apparently these letters were furnished and inspired by wet organizations. It was the general opinion that prohibition has resulted in a higher level of living for all classes in the country.

"The value of straw votes on prohibition has often been doubted, largely because of geographical and sociological differences among the voters. It was interesting to find in the two most conspicuous votes of

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 7 (Special)—In a lecture delivered at Wellesley on the French educational system, M. Auguste Desclos, associate director of the Office National des Universités Françaises, compared the American educational system with the French. Primary education in France is much the same as in any other country, he said, the object being quite simply the teaching of the three R's.

Secondary education, however, he felt, presents several differences. In France it is not vocational or specialized, as it often is now in American schools, and it is considered chiefly as liberal training, a sort of mental gymnastics which will fit the student for future specialized study.

But it seems, M. Desclos said, that American high schools offer nothing but a continuation of the primary method. A French graduate school is essentially a graduate school, he declared. There are no freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes to correspond with ours.

M. Desclos stressed the democracy of French education in his lecture. No distinction at all is made between men and women. The universities are co-educational, and offer the same courses to both, and the same opportunities. All classes of students attend the university. The fee is nominal, about \$10 a year, while in the most expensive secondary school it is about \$25. This is possible because education is financed on the national budget.

White Kitchen Products are Home Made

IN GLASS GOLDEN BANTAM CORN PINTS 50c each \$0.90 per doz.

PINTS \$1.00 each \$11.00 per doz.

SHRIMP BEANS PINTS 70c each \$8.00 per doz.

PICKLED WATERMELON RIND 1/2 pints 50c each \$6.25 per doz.

Delivery Free East of Mississippi

A. WARREN CLAPP, Weymouth, Mass.

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

the traveler in Chicago finds Hom. at the New Bismarck.

85% of all rooms, \$2.50 to \$5.00

Write for Reservations

Centrally Located Randolph at LaSalle

NEW BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO

Other Filene coats, \$25 to \$375

Women's, fifth floor. Misses', fourth floor.

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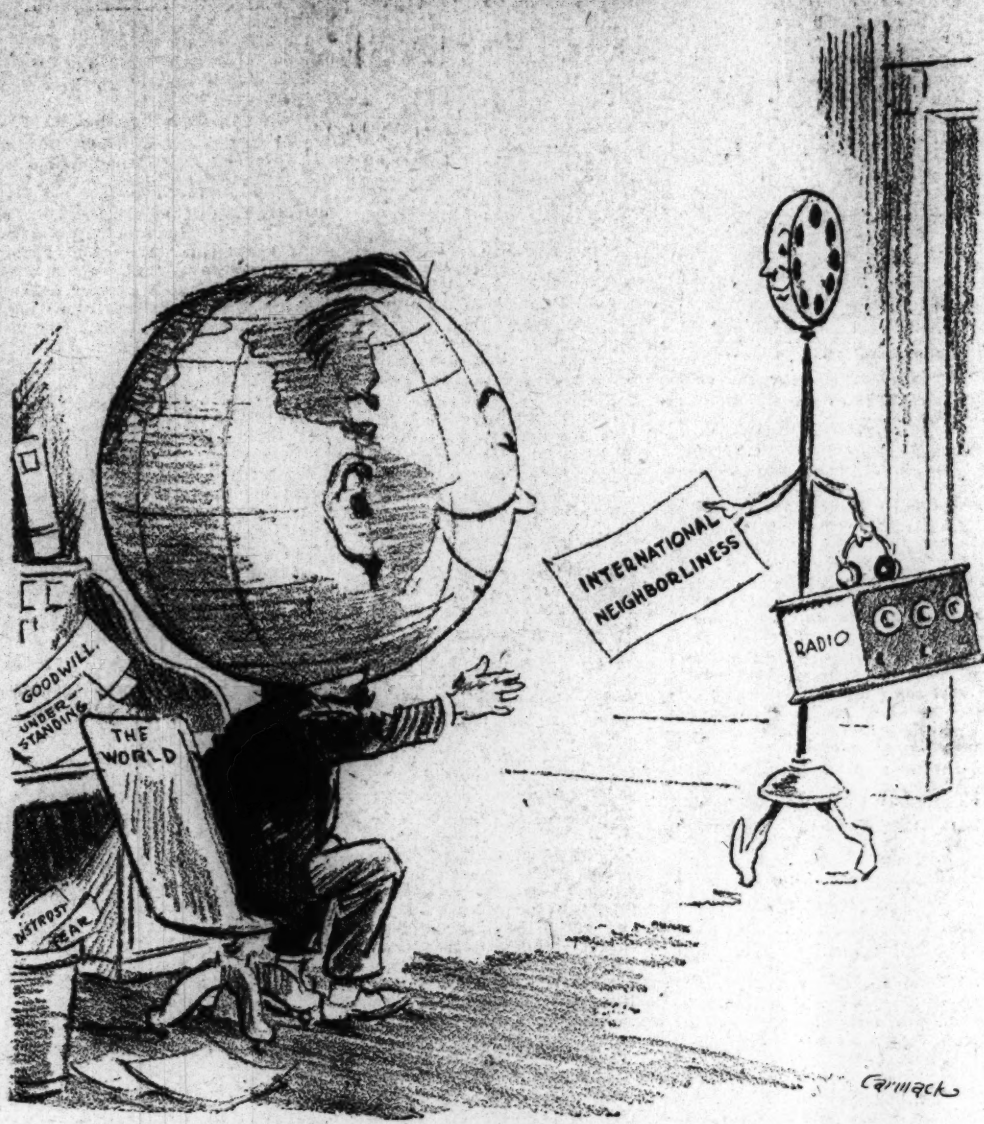
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## A Real Contribution



## BRITISH LABOR IS IN FAVOR OF PEACE PROTOCOL

Statement by Ramsay MacDonald Regarding Russian Propaganda Is Applauded

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

BLACKPOOL, Oct. 7.—In the course of the comprehensive resolution on foreign policy by the Labor Conference, the failure of the naval conference at Geneva was declared proof of the necessity of agreements for the settlement of possible disputes before attempting disarmament discussions. The attitude of Great Britain and the United States at the conference was attributed to the concern of each government regarding the manner which they

would control the seas against one another in case of war.

The resolution opened with a reaffirmation of the party's support of organized peace as embodied in the Geneva protocol of arbitration, security and disarmament, welcoming the demand for the reconsideration of this document.

He agreed that the immediate of- fering, there probably was emancipation in some form from the rigid conventionalism that has characterized men's clothes in the past. He agreed that Paris was looking with a tolerant eye upon men who chose colored dress clothes. But he avoided forecasting any representative talking up of such a style in the United States, much less in conservative Boston, and adopted instead the manner of a man who knows that while some things may be done somewhere, at some time, geography is a great councilor and usage is happily dependable.

So Boston men, evidently, wishing to assert their individuality by appearing in plum color or blue dress clothes, will have to do so on their own, as far as the Boston Merchant Tailors Exchange is concerned.

Among guests at the meeting were Herbert G. Gardner of Providence, and Charles J. Erickson, respectively vice-president and district chairman of the national association.

Rest and Refreshment for the Motorist

"The Homestead"

"On the Village Green"

TOPSFIELD, MASS.

Plan to spend the Oct. 12th holiday at this homestead inn. We'll make you warm and comfortable.

Specializing Sunday and Holiday Chicken Dinners, \$1.25

Just off the Newburyport Turnpike at Essex Agr. Fair Grounds.

MRS. F. F. SMERAGE, Prop.

Tel. Topsfield 8039

COTTON CROP GUESSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Average guess of 78 members of the New York Cotton Exchange as to showing of Saturday's government crop report is 12,633,000 bales.

BUTTER makes delicious gravy when melted and mixed with

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

OLIVER T. MCINTOSH, President

EARL W. JONES, Sec. Treas.

GLOBE REALTY CO.

1658 Broadway

We Know Denver

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SPECIAL VALUE

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirt

\$1.95

Charles & David

HABERDASHERS

226 Massachusetts Avenue

28 Huntington Avenue

BOSTON

Filene's

BOSTON

Women's and Misses's black

Barbara Lee coats, \$100

BLACK luxuriously furred with black caracul

lined with black satin—and this style is for women

as well as misses. BLACK with skunk in the vogue of

smooth fabrics with long-haired furs. And all Barbara

Lee coats are exclusive to Filene's in Boston—VALUES

we achieved by joining forces with sixteen other stores

throughout the country—buying together to give bigger

orders and get better styles, better quality, better

prices. Each \$100.

Other Filene coats, \$25 to \$375

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clear. Every move for an understanding was at once met by propaganda from that organization which destroyed the good will of millions who desired to show it.

This declaration drew hot protestations from Communist sympathizers, but the great majority of the conference expressed warm approval. The conference adopted the executive's resolution embodying a proposal to substitute for the capital levy a surtax on unearned incomes over \$500 annually.

## Tailors of Boston Frown on "Freaks"

Will Not Encourage Blue and Plum-Colored Dress Clothes

If Boston men suddenly develop an inclination for having dress clothes made of the plum colored or blue cloth being seen now in Paris about all the members of the Merchant Tailors Exchange can do is to obey orders, saying calmly, "Well, it has been done," and leave the rest to the customer's sartorial conscience. This much was shown last evening at the Engineers' Club when members of the exchange, meeting for the first time this season, listened to the president, Victor J. Van Neste, as he counseled them earnestly of themselves to avoid the freakish. He did point out that plum color and bright blue dress clothes did exist, of course, but he inferred that their taste was relative and that they were not yet firmly enough established anyhow to make anything but a startling appearance in Boston, for which Boston tailors would not care to assume such responsibility.

With respect to freakish fashions in general for men, Mr. van Neste spoke particularly of excessive widths and bagginess of trousers, shortness of coats and waistcoats and the like, urging against them. He agreed that, in the immediate of- fering, there probably was emancipation in some form from the rigid conventionalism that has characterized men's clothes in the past. He agreed that Paris was looking with a tolerant eye upon men who chose colored dress clothes. But he avoided forecasting any representative talking up of such a style in the United States, much less in conservative Boston, and adopted instead the manner of a man who knows that while some things may be done somewhere, at some time, geography is a great councilor and usage is happily dependable.

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Among guests at the meeting were Herbert G. Gardner of Providence, and Charles J. Erickson, respectively vice-president and district chairman of the national association.

## Mound Builders of Georgia Identified With Aztecs, Mexico

Speaker at First Free Library Lecture Tells Points of Comparison—W. K. Moorehead of Phillips Academy Discusses Indians

Identifying the mound builders of Georgia with the Aztecs of Mexico is one of the recent theories of archaeologists who have been studying the antiquities of these people, declared Warren K. Moorehead, director, department of American archaeology, Phillips Academy, Andover, in lecturing last night on "The American Indian, Past and Present," this being the first of the series of free public lectures to be given in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library. The chief proponent of this theory is Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, who has spent 40 years in research work regarding the Aztecs of Mexico.

Among the lines of comparison, evidences of which are found in the relics of both peoples, pointed out, are sun worship, clay idols, the use of the water spider as a symbol, the monolithic ax, similarity of their pottery, and figures of copper made in the same attitude of crossed legs. The most extensive investigations of mounds, Mr. Moorehead stated, are being made at present in Georgia, Illinois, and New Mexico.

Praises Indians as Race

Indians as a race are susceptible of great development; they have a fine sense of perception and keen sense of humor, Mr. Moorehead stated. As an instance of this humorous trait, he showed among the lantern slides with which the talk was illustrated, drawings made by the Penobscot Indians in which the animals, birds, and fish are personified in much the same manner as is found in "Alice in Wonderland."

Mr. Moorehead expressed admiration for the Sioux in particular, who have shown pluck in defending their rights. Two photographs of the Sioux were shown as an illustration of the rapid development the tribe has made from a primitive state 48 years ago to their position today as progressive farmers; such progress, Mr. Moorehead asserted, never has been paralleled by the white race.

In making a plea for a square deal for the Indian, Mr. Moorehead stated that they have recently been much exploited in Minnesota and that at

present this is going on in Oklahoma. Of the 113,000 Indians in Oklahoma, only 880 own oil lands.

Rich Indians Exaggerated

Most of the others are living in conditions which warrant our attention as much as those existing in Russia and Mexico. The tales of Indians made rich from oil who have come east in big cars are highly exaggerated, he said.

A feature of the Boston Tercenary exposition which Mr. Moorehead and others are promoting will be the exhibition of a compact old-style Indian village, original Indians from the north of Maine and the St. John country being brought here to take part in the project.

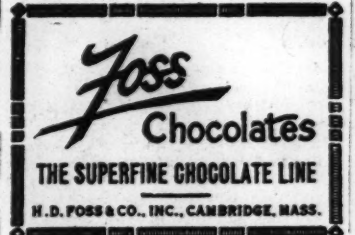
"This will be a truthful presentation of Indian life and not in the nature of a side show, and incidentally there will be nothing to sell," Mr. Moorehead explained.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC RULES ARE SOUGHT

Possibilities of obtaining uniformity in traffic regulation in Massachusetts will occupy the attention of the Commissioners of the State Department of Public Works at a hearing to be held at the State House on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday.

The hearing will be open to all persons who are interested in traffic problems and will be held in pursuance of a resolve of the 1927 Legislature which directed the department to study "the advisability, desirability and necessity of establishing uniform traffic rules, regulations and signs and a permanent traffic board." The commissioners, William F. Williams, Richard K. Hale and Frank E. Lyman, will make their report to the Legislature by Dec. 1.

Cold or frozen  
desserts  
flavored with  
Mapleine  
are delicious



Your Essex gives you 50 miles an hour all day long. Far greater speed if you want it. Brilliant activity in pick-up and hill climbing. More than 2½ times the power its motor size ordinarily rates it. Long life and enduring character to all its abilities and quality.

It is exclusive performance because Essex Super-Six design is exclusive. And because every part of motor and chassis is engineered to true balance with every other part.

This unity construction goes beyond Essex performance to Essex comfort, appearance and economy. Thus its compactness gives 15% more passenger room. Its riding ease is not excelled by any car regardless of size or price. And it is engineered to lowest operation and maintenance cost. During the year Essex has outsold any other "Six" at or near the price, almost two to one, and we believe a single ride will fully reveal the reason.

**ESSEX Super-Six**

HUDSON-MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

Gives 3 Times the Wear

Because it has long flexible straws that do not break.

Forty years of broom making experience is your assurance of quality of our new Stemless Broom. Send fifteen cents in stamps, and we will send you a fancy broom for the children, and the name of a dealer near you who sells the Young's Stemless broom.

Visit the New Sports Shop

A charming new shop, an ideal place to choose at leisure a new frock, a sweater, or a sports ensemble. And you may rest assured that all of this apparel is correctly and reasonably priced.

SECOND FLOOR  
A. Steiger & Co.  
HOLYOKE, MASS.



## WOMEN WINNING ADDED LAURELS IN MANY FIELDS

Ability in Home Managing  
Paves Way to Success in  
Business Lines

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Evidence that women are successfully entering what hitherto have been regarded as masculine fields of achievement is not lacking at the sixth annual Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries but in addition one group of exhibitors offers a telling display of what women can accomplish by commercializing their distinctly feminine knowledge of home pursuits.

Whereas some women have penetrated to all but a few of the various lines of occupation listed by the United States census the lack of traditional background has tended toward keeping the numbers small in many of these classifications, a hindrance which is not encountered by the woman who utilizes an ability fostered by centuries during which housewives have served as a whole industrial plant in themselves, cooking, weaving, candle-making, spinning, canning, doing all the countless tasks required for the upkeep of the home.

Some of the women in this group have sought to make use of their knowledge of housekeeping because of the necessity of earning money, but others have taken up outside employment because modern housekeeping has been lightened to a considerable extent in cities at least and with their children grown and away from home they have wanted employment for idle hands.

Picnic Started Career  
It was a picnic which started Mrs. Louise Penner on the career which has associated southern cooking with her name. Returning to her home in

Nashville after some years in New Orleans she baked a picnic ham Creole style, which was so much appreciated that she began to turn out plantations cooking as a business. Now the big oven in her New York City apartment produces ham and fruit cake which is especially sought by the southern population.

Mrs. Katherine Sunderland happened on her discovery of "Pats" because she wanted to reduce her own hosiery bill and therefore had to protect her stockings from the wear of the counters on her shoes. After trying out various devices without satisfaction she turned to felt and gave it a notched or star-shaped design to soften the edge. Now the little pads are sold in department stores throughout the country.

Kitchen Accessories Developed  
Mrs. Josephine Herrick was one of the women whose grown children left her with a desire for further occupation. Her interests had been centered in the home for many years, and she naturally turned to "domestic line," as the result of which she began to make "Poms," long tongs which enable a cook to handle her simmering pots and pans without having grease and steam from the hot dishes come back over her hands and arms. Her inspiration, she says, came from her mother, who always insisted that there are many opportunities to be useful for any woman regardless of the number of her years.

Inheriting a contracting business from her husband, Mrs. Harriet H. Healey ventured into the business world by way of removing dirt from the East River tube, in Harlem and in various places under the street cleaning department. Once these contracts had been finished, Mrs. Healey turned her hand to something she liked better, the making of paper and, later, wax flowers. With a chemist, she has devised a heat-resistant wax which is combined with a perfume fragrance which remains in her flowers. Although her work goes now to other countries as well as commanding a sale in the United States, Mrs. Healey does it all on her own freest cooking and with her own hands, copying blossoms from her friends' gardens.

## Radio Parley Rules Adopted by Conference Delegates

French to Be Language Used at Washington  
Parley—Vote Issue in Abeyance

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Discarding their gay diplomatic costumes and the band which accompanied their opening meeting, the members of the International Radio Telegraph Conference settled down to the business of adopting the rules of procedure which are to govern their deliberations during the next 1½ months. With a few minor changes the rules as adopted are the same as governed the last radio telegraph parley at London in 1912.

French, according to the rules, is to be the official language used at all sessions of the conference. On the motion of Italy, an article concerning the language to be used was adopted which provides that speeches, proposals, motions, and discussions given in English shall, as a matter of course, be translated into French. The article, being amended provided that such translations should be made only on request of a delegation. Translations from French into English will still be made only on request.

A rule which gave the veto power to any single delegation which sought to oppose a convention measure was dropped from the regulations on the proposal of Col. T. F. Purves, chief of the British delegation. His motion was supported by France, Italy and Germany on the grounds that it would seriously interfere with the progress of the conference.

The question as to whether the German delegation is to be allowed the six votes that were allotted to it during the 1912 conference before she was deprived of her colonies was left in abeyance. Germany has already been promised the approval of several important delegations, and it is understood that the American delegation is prepared to introduce a proposal granting "by courtesy" the right to Germany to have six votes at the conference.

Most of the business of the conference hereafter will be done by committees which will submit the results of their work in plenary session. Committee assignments are being made, so that each nation represent-

ed at the conference will sit on at least one committee.

The following committee chairmanships and vice-chairmanships have been designated:

Committee of the Convention—Herbert Hoover, chairman; A. Johnson of Canada, vice-chairman.

General Regulations—Sir John Joyce Frederick of Great Britain and Mariano De Amodeo of Spain.

Service Regulations—O. Arendt of Germany and P. Coelho de Almeida of Brazil.

Point-to-Point Regulations—Dr. J. Varela of Uruguay; vice-chairmanship left vacant.

Study of Code Languages—Chailman not announced, the vice-chairman being Dr. Otto Kucera of Czechoslovakia.

The Tariff—Gulzpe Gueme of Italy and H. P. Brown of Australia.

Technical Questions—L. Boulanger of France and F. F. Krarup of Denmark.

Draft—Count Adolf Hamilton representing Belgium and Sweden.

International Code—S. Sawada of Japan, G. F. Horker of Holland.

International Bureau—Dr. Chin Chun Wang of China, Oscar Robassa of Mexico.

TUITION FEE INCREASED

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP)—Worcester Polytechnic Institute trustees announced yesterday, that, beginning in the fall of 1928, the tuition fee will be increased from \$230 to \$280 a year. The increase will affect only the students who enter in 1928 and thereafter. The growing cost of maintaining the institute is given as the cause for the increase.

What Every Woman Needs

The Hamilton Sewing Screen  
A Sewing Screen both ornamental and practical. Covered with attractive cretonne. Has holders for spools, hooks for scissors, etc. 3 pockets, and adjustable shelf. Size 14 inches by 25 inches when closed.

Order now for yourself and for a Christmas gift. Sent parcel post, prepaid, for \$5.98.

E. S. BOUTWELL

12 Nating St., Fitchburg, Mass.

## National Butchers Company

One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America

5 Harvard Square, Brookline Village

1426 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge

1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline

1100 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner) BROOKLINE

137 Harvard Ave. ALLSTON

NEWBURYPORT 44 State St.

236 Essex Street SALEM

7 Market Square, Amesbury

99 Main St., Gloucester

76 Monroe Street LYNN

230 Cabot Street BEVERLY

6 High St., Danvers

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH

Best String Beans ..... 10c

Best Celery ..... bunch 10c

Spinach ..... 10c

Radishes ..... bunch 10c

Best Cranberries ..... 30c

Concord Grapes ..... basket 25c

Best Onions ..... 10c

Greening Apples ..... 10c

OUR STORES STAND FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

We are always pleased to open accounts with reliable people.

RHODES BROS. CO.

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10 Harvard Square

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## MEXICAN REVOLT SIMMERS, WITH GOMEZ AS CHIEF

Calles Aide Claims Rebels  
in State of Vera Cruz  
Are Surrounded

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)—Ma-

neuviers by the federal commanders to force the rebel troops under General Arnulfo Gomez and Hector Almada into battle positions are still going on, according to official advice to the presidential bureau.

The rebels are hidden in and around the slopes of a large hill near Perote, in the State of Vera Cruz, with the federals in the valleys on either side. The government troops, in two columns, led by Generals Jesus Aguirre and Gonzalo Escobar, are striving either to surround the rebels effectively or force them into a decisive combat.

With approximately 5000 men, the federals considerably outnumber the rebels, and the Government professes confidence in the outcome.

State Commanders Report  
The government military commanders in all the other states of the Republic report tranquil conditions.

General Alvarez, President Calles' chief of staff, announced.

The presidential bureau declares that there have been further secessions from the Gomez rebel band.

Press dispatches say the Gomez rebels executed General Manuel Celis and two other unnamed officers who attempted to leave them and rejoin the loyal army.

The newspapers also have reports that three more federal officers have been executed in Mexico City, charged with implication in the revolt. They are listed as Gen. Jose Moran, Col. Enrique Barrios Gomez and Gen. Luis G. Hermosillo.

Arrest of Felix F. Palavicini, prominent author and journalist, for investigation on charges of his implication in the revolt, is announced by the presidential bureau.

Varied Versions of Revolt.

Heard on American Border

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 7 (AP)—New

versions of the causes and extent of the revolution in Mexico are current in American border cities with interest centered on the impending engagement in the state of Vera Cruz between loyal troops and rebel forces led by General Arnulfo Gomez.

Advices to the Nogales Herald stated that scores of executions by government firing squads have failed to stop the rebel activities and that fighting is reported in 13 states while bandits are active in others.

The Herald says that factions opposed to the movement to elect former President Alvaro Obregon as a successor to President Calles appeared in the field in the States of Chihuahua, Coahuila, San Luis Potosi and Durango in addition to nine states in which rebels previously were reported active.

Generals Humberto Barros, Mier and Teran were said to have organized the movement.

CHAPMAN NATIONAL BANK

Monument Square, Portland, Maine

COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

A BANK FOR EVERYBODY

Saturday October 8 is SWEETEST DAY

"Make Somebody Happy"

Lord's

Delicious Candies

Parcel Post Orders a Specialty

486 Congress St., Portland, Maine

Established 1880

Maybelle Wishes

There might be some privacy when she is receiving telephone calls.

Granted! An Extension Telephone upstairs.

Telephone our Business Office if you want one.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

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THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

47 Temple Place Boston

led outlaw bands in Cuernavaca with the battle cry "Down with the Reactionists."

Rebel Forces Unite

Meanwhile, unofficial reports from Vera Cruz stated Gen. Hector Almada, leader of the Mexico City mudslingers, has joined forces with Gomez. The Almada-Gomez forces were variously estimated at from 3000 to 7000.

Advices received at El Paso and at Nogales, Sonora, across the border from here, said General Almada had taken part of the troops from the original position at Perote to advance on the city of Vera Cruz. General Gomez was reported en route to the Ranch El Triunfo, closely pursued by two columns of federal soldiers.

Another version of the cause of the outbreak came from San Antonio, Tex., where Amilcar Zentella, representative of Gomez, issued a statement denying General Gomez was heading a revolution. He termed the trouble a terrorist plot to remove Generals Francisco and Serrano and Gomez as presidential candidates.

Señor Zentella declared the trouble started Sept. 30 when several opponents of Obregon were kidnapped and taken to Cuernavaca, capital of the State of Morelos. He also charged that Gen. Francisco Serrano, who recently was executed with several of his supporters, was made prisoner at his hacienda and held for ransom by "El Pillaco," notorious bandit.

The Herald also was advised that Charles Thomas, American in charge of the Esperanza mine at Rosa Morada, in the State of Yucatan, is held for ransom by "El Pillaco," notorious bandit.

LEAGUE ASSOCIATION GETS NEW SECRETARY

The Massachusetts branch of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, which is located at 40 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, has added a field secretary to its staff of workers in the person of Linwood T. Gelger, formerly of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. Gelger is a graduate of Juniata College and Union Theological Seminary, and did special graduate work in Princeton and Columbia. Being a member of the Institute of International Relations last summer, Mr. Gelger has first-hand information as to the workings of the League.

FIRE STATIONS TO BE OPEN

Eugene C. Hultman, commissioner of the Boston Fire Department, announcing that next week, Oct. 9 to 15, has been designated by Governor Fuller as fire prevention week. Issued orders yesterday that all Boston fire stations are to be open to the public for inspection during that time from 12 noon to 9 p. m. Visitors will be shown how the fire department functions and told how to cooperate in fire prevention. They will be shown also how to ring in alarms.

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## POLITICAL TALK STILL POINTS TO PRESIDENT

Republican Leaders Report  
Divided Support on Other  
Candidates

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The 20-odd Republican National Committee men and officers who conferred this week, at his request, with William M. Butler, chairman, came to the capital in the hopes of obtaining an elucidation of the President's "I do not choose to run" statement and some inkling as to the President's preference among the presidential candidates. They returned to their states with no more information of the sub-its than when they left their homes.

Neither the President nor Mr. Butler had anything to say on either matter, and although the state leaders were most eager to discuss them they refrained from broaching any queries. Mr. Coolidge was host to the group at a breakfast, and while he opened up numerous items of conversation, did not touch on these particular topics. So beyond an interchange of views among themselves, the party leaders disbanded, as much in the dark on these matters as before they convened.

See Lack of Majority

Various committees discussing the Republican political situation frankly, but confidentially before leaving the capital, explained that the great interest among them on the two subjects is, due to the fact that they foresee a possibility of Mr. Coolidge being the party's standard bearer despite the fact that he prefers not to be chosen.

It was explained on this basis: that none of the outstanding aspirants, Herbert Hoover, Vice-President Dawes, Frank O. Lowden, Charles E. Hughes, could obtain the necessary majority at the convention to be nominated, and that some enthusiast would jump into the breach, demand the selection of Mr. Coolidge and that a stampede would be staged and the President named.

What these party leaders want to know is what Mr. Coolidge would do in such a contingency. One of the committee men answered the query by observing, "He probably doesn't know now what he would do in that case and he couldn't say if he did."

From the attitude and comments

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# Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

## FRENCH MOTORS CATER TO THE WOMAN DRIVER

Paris Automobile Salon Has  
12,000 Exhibitors, With  
United States in Lead

Special from Monitor Bureau  
PARIS—All roads in this city lead today to the Grand Palais for the opening of the twenty-first International Automobile Exposition. On some five acres of stands and carpets are shown the most luxurious and also the most economical cars being manufactured in the world at the present time. The United States has the largest foreign representation among the 12,000-odd exhibitors, followed by Italy, Belgium, and Great Britain.

It has been suggested that the value of the automobiles and automobile parts at the Grand Palais runs close to \$400,000. The exhibition is on a big scale, as one more figure will suffice to show. Last year it was estimated that 2,000,000 persons entered the building during the week. Each year French production and exports are increasing, and more and more families are buying cars. Automobiles are gradually moving from the luxury to the utility class in the Nation's thought, so that it may well be presumed that more than 2,000,000 individuals will become acquainted this week with the latest developments in the automobile industry.

Home Product Has Treble Advantage  
While this exhibition is international in character, the main point of interest is obviously in studying what the French manufacturers are doing. Back in 1905, according to French claims, this country was the center of the automobile trade. The United States may properly claim this honor now because of its annual production of 4,000,000 as against the 200,000 of France. But France, nevertheless, refuses to yield place to any one in fertility of ideas of design and construction. It is in this department that the French excel, as the grace, lightness, and economy factors particularly of the small type of French car, amply demonstrate.

There is little room in the French market for any but the French car, owing to three factors of protection. There is, first, of all, a 45 per cent ad valorem duty on incoming automobiles. Secondly, wages here are only one-third of what they are in the United States; and, finally, there are not the transport charges to the French market which the American manufacturer has to meet. Outside of France, however, even in the French protectorates, the French car has no equal terms with American competition, there being a 10 per cent ad valorem duty for cars from both countries. And, since France exports one-third of its automobile production, it behooves the manufacturers here to combine as far as possible their genius for ideas with American theories of quantity production.

Watch American Methods Closely  
Throughout the salon this year are signs innumerable that the French automobile manufacturer has one eye all the time on what America is doing. It is being increasingly realized here that France has a great deal to learn from the United States on the score of economy in production methods, unification of control, and simplification of work. It is appreciated that economy in every branch of manufacture in the United States has been to a considerable extent the oil that has tended to keep the machinery of production running so smoothly and, so rapidly in this country. One finds, therefore, in this salon a stronger tendency than hitherto observable to hold down to a successful type of car, and improve it as a result of past experience, rather than tear off at a tangent on an untested, experimental model.

One of the largest automobile manufacturers of France has taken a model adopted three years ago, and simply improved it: better oiling system, improved gasoline filtration, more easily shifting gears, and so on. The model has been popular, and is bound to be even more extensively purchased than it has been. It is something to which they are accustomed. The French public in any case is conservative, preferring generally such improvements rather than that they must get used again to a radical change.

Profiting from the pages of the American notebook, the French instructor is striving to make his car not for the chauffeur, as used to be the mode, but for the owner-driver, and what is still more interesting, for the woman driver. Silence of motor, absence of vibration, a well-suspended car, four-wheel brakes, the closed or all-weather model, and the dozen accessories that make for comfort in driving, are points taken into consideration by most of the French houses.

Nonplush Bus Wheel  
These indicate clearly enough that the owner-driver and woman driver is being thought of. One sees, too, often the cozy four-five passenger model, all-weather hood, sport lines, with bag space behind, appearing on French stands. In France there is a car for every 54 persons, in America one for every 4.5. France has, hence, still a huge market right in its own country, and at its very doors.

of their cars. Added weight causes increased gasoline consumption and less economy.

In a second and possibly third article on the salon, further information about the French cars and accessories will be given, but in passing one novelty of the season must be mentioned. The municipal authorities of Paris have been trying to keep persons on sidewalks free from mud-splashing by cars and the large omnibuses. Many experiments have been made in attempts to cover the wheels so as to catch the splash.

At the salon is shown a wheel with a second adjustable rim on the outside so arranged that the mud, when thrown up, is caught by it. Hours could be spent in this exhibition, so full of interest are not only the different automobile makes, but also the myriad of accessories which form an important part in the completed machines.

## TURKEY'S TRADE BALANCE GROWS

Country's Exports Show Big  
Increase During Past  
Four Years

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON—The remarkable and progressive improvement in Turkey's trade balance is the chief fact brought out by the annual report on the economic conditions in that country, recently published by the Department of Overseas Trade. In 1923 Turkey's exports represented in value only 33.4 per cent of her total trade. In 1924 the proportion had risen to 40.1 per cent, in 1925 to 41.7 per cent, and in 1926 to 46.2 per cent of the total.

The rise in exports is largely attributable to progress in agriculture, due to the abolition of the tithe and of the tax on produce, and to advances made to the farmers. A gradual change is taking place in the mentality of the peasants: the use of agricultural machinery is being appreciated, and were it not for the lack of mechanics, there would be a growing demand for tractors and reapers.

There are in Turkey only 1250 factories, the majority of which are small and unimportant. The present Government is, however, doing everything possible to stimulate the development of industry, and a great many new factories have been opened lately or are in course of construction. In the case of railway and road building lack of funds has very much handicapped progress, but conventions have been signed with a Franco-Belgian group of companies, and a Swedish group for construction of important sections of the railway systems of the country, totaling about 1000 miles in length.

Foreign traders have had serious complaints to make of the congestion and delay in the port of Constantinople, while at the same time the shipping agents and merchants are faced with difficulties with regard to customs legislation.

The decrease in Turkey's imports is chiefly accounted for by her no longer being compelled to buy large quantities of wheat and flour from the United States. Her imports from that country during the first half of 1926 were valued at only \$74,089,470, whereas in the first half of 1925 the value was \$718,310,718. In fact, the total value of the cereals imported in the first half of 1926 was only \$74,558,565, as compared with a figure of \$717,394,525 in 1925.

As regards trade conditions generally it is pointed out that the primary consideration in the Turkish market is that of price, and no degree of superiority on the part of any particular make of goods will lead to successful competition if the margin of difference in price is more than 10 per cent. Turkey is essentially a market for cheap goods, owing to the low standard of living of the vast majority of the population.

There is, however, a steadily improving demand for automobiles. There were only about 3300 cars in the country at the beginning of 1926, but during that year the number increased rapidly, and the total number had probably reached 5000 by the middle of 1927.

There are at present about 2500 tractors in Turkey, of which probably 2000 are of American manufacture. The Anatolian peasant is rapidly waking up to the value of modern agricultural machinery, but is very much handicapped by lack of funds. The Agricultural Bank has done something to help him by hiring out harvesting machinery and mechanics to the farmers, but the system has not yet been developed to any wide extent.

HINDU-MOSLEM PARLEY  
ASKED BY NOTED HINDU

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)  
—In order to discuss the communal problem, which has reduced the country to a deplorable state of affairs, and to evolve a basis of settlement, a representative conference of leading Hindus and Mohammedans of all parties is expected soon in Bombay. Despite repeated dissensions, the Hindu and Moslem leaders are expected to reach an understanding.

## Pageantry of Scottish History Enacted Beneath Picturesque Ruins



On the Sward Beneath the Battlements of Craigmillar Castle, Near Edinburgh, Some 3000 Performers Recently Portrayed the Leading Events of Scottish History. Border-Lords in Medieval Armor, Men-at-Arms, Pikemen and Burghers Paraded Before the Large Attendance, in an Atmosphere of Chivalry and Romance. Some of the Leading Performers Impersonated Their Own Ancestors in a Presentation of Heroic Feats of the Past. Above Are Seen Some of the Performers, in the Costumes of All Periods, Grouped in Front of the Historic Castle.

## Zionist Congress Elects New Executive Committee

Decision Taken to Reduce Committee to Three  
Members and to Bar Labor and Orthodox  
Candidates

BASLE (Special Correspondence)  
—The recent fifteenth Zionist Congress closed with the election of a new executive committee. Dr. Weizmann, who has been the leading figure in the Zionist movement since the days of the Balfour Declaration of 1917, was re-elected as president of the Zionist organization by a two-thirds majority.

## COMMISSION REJECTS BRITISH COLUMBIA PLEA

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)  
—New light was thrown on the freight rate situation in western Canada by detailed judgments of the Canadian Railway Commission, just received by the British Columbia Government here. The most important point made clear for the first time is that the contention of western provinces in regard to domestic grain rates is without merit. The commission's written judgment flatly rejects the plea of British Columbia for a domestic grain rate as low as the export rate. This judgment establishes an important issue which the West had attempted to break down on the ground that western consumers in Canada are paying too much for prairie grain and that the people of the Orient can buy Canadian grain more cheaply than can the people of the Pacific coast. The British Columbia Government is expected to take an immediate appeal to the Governor-General-in-Council because it regards the domestic grain rate as vital to this province.

## ITALO-TURKISH CONFERENCE

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax  
ROME, Oct. 7.—Negotiations have been opened on the island of Rhodes between Italian and Turkish delegates for the delimitation of the maritime boundary between the Dodecanese and the Turkish coast in Asia Minor. This delimitation has been rendered necessary by the Treaty of Lausanne, by which Turkey recognizes Italian sovereignty over the Dodecanese and the adjoining islands.

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It met, it was bound to be in a restless and critical mood, but in spite of occasional outbursts of temper, it behaved, on the whole, with dignity and restraint and showed a real desire to get to grips with realities. It recognized the imperative necessity of sound finance, even at the cost of unpalatable economies, and it agreed, in the interests of efficient administration, to drastic changes in the character and the personnel of the Palestine Zionist Executive.

## CARIBOO ROAD TOLL IS TO BE ABOLISHED

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)  
—Abolition of tolls on the Cariboo Road, the only toll road in British Columbia, was forecast at the public works department here. It is expected the Legislature at its next session will arrange for the elimination of the present charges in the spring. This will affect thousands of American as well as Canadian motorists who are planning to cover the new route along the Fraser River canyon in 1928.

Some 7000 cars traveled the road during the present year, a total up to the expectations of the Government, but considerably below the estimates of automobile and tourist organizations. Tolls will be lifted from the road on Nov. 1 for the winter, but no attempt will be made to keep the road open during the entire winter season, when gravel slides are sure to block it in places. In the spring the highway will be made ready for use well in advance of the tourist season.

## FRANCE DEMANDS RAKOVSKY'S RECALL

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
PARIS, Oct. 7.—A note formally demanding the recall of Christian Rakovsky will be presented to Moscow. This will bring the Franco-Russian relations to a crisis, for there is much more than the personality of the Ambassador at stake. Georges Tchitcherine, in a special statement, defends Mr. Rakovsky, reminding the French that the incident was declared closed by them on Sept. 3, and attributing its revival solely to the reactionary press. He sees no reason for the recall, and stands by Mr. Rakovsky. If he is obliged to withdraw him, therefore, it will be difficult for him to appoint another Ambassador.

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## ITALY INTIMATES REDUCTION IN WAGES SCALE

Object Is to Bring Production  
Cost Into Harmony  
With Lira Value

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax  
ROME, Oct. 7.—Following an intimation made recently to the Fascist leaders and employers of Labor that it was necessary to reduce wages in order to bring the cost of production into harmony with the new value of the lira, a meeting of the Inter-Syndical Central Committee was held this morning in Rome under the presidency of Signor Turati, Secretary-General of the Fascist Party.

Signor Turati informed the representatives of the various syndicalist associations taking part in the conference that instructions had been sent to the Fascist provincial secretaries to carry out the Government's plans in the matter of wage reductions. The wage reduction which in no case can be below 10 or 20 per cent, shall not be uniform in all the provinces, but should be made after a full study of the economic situation in every province.

Wage reductions should, if possible, be carried with a full agreement between the interested parties, but should an agreement fail, the extent of the wage reduction will be decided by the Ministry of Corporations. It was further decided that the wage reductions should be accompanied by an increase in the number of working days and possibly also increase the number of workers.

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## TERCENTENARY BOARD FAVORS CIVIC PROJECTS

Lasting Improvements Are Urged in Program of the Bay Colony Celebration

Every city and town in New England is asked today to take part in an adequate and fitting commemoration of the founding of the Bay Colony by the erection of some much-needed public or semipublic improvement in an appeal by the committee on civic improvements of the Massachusetts Bay Celebration Committee.

With a view to encourage widespread co-operation in the observance of New England's tercentenary, the committee, composed of William J. McDonald, chairman; Edward T. Hartman; Charles Sumner Bird Jr.; William P. Greenlaw; and Harry P. Hobson, has just sent to all the municipalities a letter explaining that such public or semipublic municipal improvements may be the erection of the city or town hall, a public library, a community building or civic center. Even the making of highways as memorials of the celebration or the building of bridges, recreation grounds or other developments of general benefit are explained as entirely appropriate.

**Boston Studies Auditoriums**

Especially timely is such a letter to Mayor Nichols of Boston, who is now visiting several middle western cities examining their municipal auditoriums or their plans for such, in preparation for carrying out his announced plan to have erected in Boston in time for the celebration such a structure, to cost some \$5,000,000, and which would also serve as a World War memorial.

Explaining the committee's plans for establishing of civic improvements of a permanent nature as an important feature of the tercentenary, the letter says:

"How many people in other parts of the country realize the enormous strides which New England has taken during the past 300 years since the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony, the anniversary of which we are to celebrate in 1937? With a population of approximately 10,000,000 distributed over an area of 61,975 square miles (2 percent of the total area of the United States), and a total wealth of over \$25,000,000,000, and showing greater production per capita, greater resources, and more genuine prosperity than any other section of the United States, New England may well be called the opportunity corner of America.

**New England's Advantages**

"The tercentenary year of 1930 seems a fitting time to focus the eyes of the world upon this section of the country—to reveal its artistic, spiritual and cultural growth as well as the great achievements which have been made along commercial, industrial and educational lines; in other words, to let people view New England in its true light, avoiding any suggestion of a world's fair. Let us see our 300th anniversary with an annual production valued at more than \$5,000,000,000; 1,300,000 homes occupied by owners; approximately 5000 churches; 7859 miles of railroad lines; 1049 banks, with resources totaling \$6,000,000,000 and controlling 40 percent of the total savings in this country; 500 gas and electric companies, having a total capitalization of \$250,000,000; 10,400 schools and 54 colleges, with an attendance of more than 2,575,000; and our 15,000 miles of state highway, 1235 miles of coastline, 658 lakes and 355 rivers. In addition to the above, we have the greatest summer and winter resorts in the world.

"A group of prominent citizens, known as the Massachusetts Bay Celebration Committee, formed last December and now incorporated with State charter, has drawn up and issued in the form of bulletins, a general plan of civic, business and cultural development. The committee believes that the celebration should be entirely decentralized, each community and special interest carrying out plans in a manner befitting their needs, resources and inclinations. Whatever is beneficial to each town will benefit, directly or indirectly, the entire Commonwealth and all of New England. This committee was organized to co-operate with every local civic activity under this general plan without calling on any community for contributions from public funds.

"Already a number of cities, realizing the great benefits to be derived from carrying out this state-wide and section-wide tercentenary program, have expressed much interest and promise to support the proposed plan. It is our intention to co-operate fully with the New England Council in all respects."

## HARVARD FRESHMEN HAVE NEW LIBRARY

A new library for Harvard freshmen has just been added to the group of freshmen buildings along the Charles River. It is announced by W. C. Lane '31, librarian of Harvard College, to replace the special freshman library, which was inaugurated last year in the hall and common room of McKimlock Hall. It is now located in a small double house at 43 Holyoke Street, which has just been purchased by the University, and completely renovated for the purpose. The new building is opposite the Freshman Exercise Building and bears a close relation to the four freshman dormitories, which should make it of greater convenience.

The group of freshman buildings is almost a complete unit. They now comprise the four dormitories, each equipped with its own dining hall and common room; the exercise building and the library. Directly across the river, connected by the Anderson Bridge and the new John W. Weeks Bridge are the athletic grounds, and the new freshman football fields, just completed on the filled land behind the business

## New Series of Harvard Plates Follow Best Wedgwood Tradition

Famous Artisan Portrayed in Pottery the Milestones in Literary and Political Development of Eighteenth Century England and America

The new series of Harvard College dinner plates, based on those which originated in an idea of Josiah Wedgwood, emphasizes for a second time in the twentieth century the individual interest the great porcelain maker of eighteenth century England took in literary and political events in New England and American national life when he selected, for inclusion among his Old Blue historical plates, scenes of incidents which are milestones in the American chronicle. When the editors of the Boston Budget issued a special edition in 1903 they selected three of the Wedgwood historical plates for its cover. Eventually there came to be 63 designs, representing a considerable and varied field of fact in the series, which was begun shortly after 1759, when Wedgwood established his own porcelain works.

Upon the literary side the series recalled the birthplace and the later public library, community building or civic center. Even the making of highways as memorials of the celebration or the building of bridges, recreation grounds or other developments of general benefit are explained as entirely appropriate.

**Workmen Perpetuated Idea**

It is not certain how many of the historical plates, nor how many of the original Harvard plates, Wedgwood himself actually designed and brought to the market. But he is credited with the idea of insuring their carrying on after his passing in 1795. Wedgwood had published a variety of pamphlets on his art and his catalogues had been translated into many European languages. For generations thereafter his fine porcelain would be cherished, first for its own beauty and, gradually, for its rarity and increasing worth. And it is pleasant to remember that, though Harvard College was located within a stone's throw of the very scenes of some activities which brought England and America into strife against each other, Wedgwood was sufficiently liberal to remember first that the college had been founded in 1636, and that the Boston Tea Party, which John Harvard, and that, irrespective of differences of political opinion, it was therefore proper that its significance to the world be perpetuated by some such pleasant means as his characteristic art.

## HARVARD LEGAL AID ORGANIZES

Honor Students Elected to Society Meet to Elect

Newly elected members of the Harvard Legal Aid Society, which includes honor students of the second and third year classes of the Harvard Law School, met this afternoon for the first time to elect officers and to commence their work as free attorneys and legal advisers for needy litigants of Greater Boston.

The society maintains offices at Center Square, Cambridge, during afternoon and evening hours from 4 to 9 p. m. Members of the society, who are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, are assigned to the office and to other places for specified hours each month. Clients who come to the office in search of gratuitous advice are entitled to the services of the organization without charge upon showing that their economic situation is such that they cannot well hire an attorney. A recent decision of the Massachusetts courts established the validity of the organization by permitting its student members to appear in a courtroom on the same basis as licensed attorneys. In one of the cases tried by a student, the opposing counsel raised the objection that the trial could not proceed because the plaintiff was not represented by a duly authorized attorney, but the court overruled the objection.

All states, with the exception of Indiana, require a bar examination as a prerequisite to admission to the bar, good character and standing in the community being the only requisite there. But despite this the Massachusetts courts have recognized the student advisers in the courtroom.

Dean Roscoe spoke to the newly elected group of members on "Legal Aid and the Lawyer."

## CAMERA MEN ELECT BROCKTON MAN HEAD

L. M. Rand of Brockton was elected president of the Photographers' Association of New England and Maritime Provinces yesterday during the business session at the Hotel Statler just before the close of the twenty-eighth annual convention. Herman Manser of Augusta, Me., first vice-president; W. C. Noel of Newton Center, second vice-president; John Sabine of Providence, treasurer, and George H. Hastings of Newtonville, secretary, were re-elected. Among the state vice-presidents Leon Luce of Farmington, Me., and Mack M. Craswell of Orleans, Vt., were re-elected. The others are: Massachusetts, J. Carroll Brown of Worcester; Rhode Island, Eugene Tully of Providence; New Hampshire, A. A. Nelson of Laconia, and Connecticut, John Haley Jr. of Hartford. O. C. Craswell of Cheliotown, Prince Edward Island, was re-elected vice-president from the Maritime Provinces.

## WILL DISCUSS NEW BILLS

State departments and private organizations concerned with social legislation will have an opportunity to present their legislative programs for the year at a series of luncheons to be given weekly by the Massachusetts Civic League at the Twentieth Century Club beginning next Monday. Later various bills will be more fully discussed and their progress in the Legislature reported.

## ROTARY URGED TO HELP BOYS

Conclave of the Thirtieth District Attended by Over 500 Delegates

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 7 (Special)—Delegates numbering 540 to the annual fall convocation of the 30th district Rotary Clubs at Hotel Lenox devoted their time this morning principally to a tour of the large manufacturing plants of Pittsfield and this afternoon enjoyed a motor trip through the hills.

The district governor's dinner and ball took place last night, with the Pittsfield club in charge. James E. Keegan, president of the club, presided, and short introductory talks were given by Allen H. Baggs, district governor, and George H. Cooper, chairman of the executive committee.

The speaker of the occasion was George H. Olinger of Denver, who gave an inspirational address related to boys' work as carried on by an organization in his city that had had more than 11,000 boys enrolled in the course of its activities, with Rotarians a strong sustaining power. He said:

"Let the man engrossed in business affairs stop and ask himself, 'Is there a boy that will be a bigger, better man because I have passed him by? Far greater than the riches I am to be a great friend of good boy. It is not enough to give one-tenth of one's earning power for the building of character among our own and our neighbors' boys. You should give one-tenth of your income. The call is for man power even more than for financial help. Work in this field has been neglected, and the start needs to be made in the home, where there has been so much inclination to shift the burden to the state. We should look for the good in each boy and speak the word that will stir that good into action and character development. We should teach the boy to see the great and good things amid the commonplace and sordid. I heard a man say today, 'We should protect the scenery of these hills from the unsightly road signs that deface it.' That is a worthy end, but meanwhile we should not let the ugly things prevent us from seeing the beautiful and noble things in the picture."

The luncheon today was in charge of the Waterbury club, with president Louis A. Walsh presiding. Tonight the dinner will be managed by the Bridgeport club, with Albert E. Lavery, past district governor, presiding, and an address will be given by Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo, O.

## Boston Stage Notes

For the second half of his week of Shakespearean repertory at the Arlington Theater, Fritz Leibler is presenting "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Leibler's Shylock is a vigorous characterization, in line with his scheme of presenting the poet's plays with swiftness and clarity. Irby Marshall proved a humorous and romantic Portia, and Allen as Lorenzo, Robert Strauss as young Gobbo, Louis Leon Hall as the Prince of Morocco and Virginia Bronson as Nerissa shone in a generally competent cast. Next Monday night, "Macbeth," Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Wednesday afternoon, "Romeo and Juliet," last half of the week, "Julius Caesar."

## GOV. FULLER IS A GUEST AT BROCKTON FAIR

Five States Represented in Party Which Came Over the Road From Boston

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 7 (Special)—Gov. Alvan T. Fuller was the guest of the Brockton Agricultural Society at the Brockton Fair today on the occasion of Governors' Day. Members of all the New England states were invited, but many sent personal representatives.

Governor Fuller was accompanied by Frank B. Allen, Lieutenant Governor; S. Hollister Jackson, Lieutenant Governor of Vermont; Norman S. Case, Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island; Hobart Pillsbury, Secretary of State of New Hampshire; Brigadier-General James W. Hanson, Adjutant-General of Maine, and high state officials, military and naval officers.

The Governor's party was met at the State House in Boston by the fair reception committee, of which Walter Rapp is chairman. The entire party came to Brockton over the road in automobiles, headed by the state constabulary. Upon their arrival dinner was served at the Commercial Club.

A spectacular parade was formed from the Commercial Club for the trip to the fair grounds, the party being escorted by Battery E of Brockton; 101st Field Artillery, together with units from Taunton and New Bedford. Several bands participated in the parade. The fair, which Mrs. Fuller and her children accompanied the State guests. Governor Fuller has for many years exhibited cattle at the Brockton Fair. In earlier days, when he was an expert bicycle rider, the Governor won several prizes at the fair. He was remembered for this, together with his gubernatorial popularity, as a result of which he was given a great ovation by the thousands in the grandstand.

The judging of the fair cattle exhibits was completed by the grand champion winner in the Ayrshire classes was "Monstone Flashlight," Monstone Farm, Ipswich, while the senior champion and junior awards went to "Grange Gentleman," owned by Middlesex Meadows Farm, South Lincoln, and "Monstone Flashlight," Monstone Farm, respectively. Massachusetts exhibitor's herd: first, Monstone Farm, Ipswich; second, American Woolen Company Farms; third, Middlesex Meadows Farm.

The exhibit of prime interest in the specialty department is that of ship models made by Frank T. Wall of Brockton. The miniature vessels range in type from the yacht Resolute, the recent race winner, to the historic whaling vessels.

At the close of three days of the fair horses show the horses of Miss Jean Brown Scott of Stratford, Pa., were leading all others in awards. The district governor's dinner and Army horse show team were next in the lead. Miss Scott's horses have won \$2600 and 49 ribbons. The army entry has won \$2200 and 41 ribbons.

## Massachusetts Leading States in Entries for Vocal Contest

Three Hundred Compete in Local Auditions for Atwater Kent Honors—Searching for Talent to Obtain Better Production Over the Air

Massachusetts ranks the highest among the states in the number of aspirants for honors in the vocal contest being conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation, which offers in competition the largest prizes ever offered to vocal students, states Mrs. William Arms Fisher, state chairman of the contest for Massachusetts.

More than 300 entries have been listed in the eight local auditions which this week concludes the preliminary tryouts held in Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Fall River, New Bedford, Lynn, and Boston. The quota for the preliminary tryouts, the latest Sunday numbers 102 students between the ages of 13 and 25 years residing in 40 towns of Greater Boston and Massachusetts Bay section.

At 2 p. m., next Sunday, in Jordan Hall, there will gather 55 young women vocalists, and at the Reptory Theater Recital Hall 37 young men will sing. Judges will render the verdict for but one young woman and one young man to enter the state contest over the air at Station WEEI, Oct. 15, at 7 p. m., where they will join the 14 winners of the other local state auditions. Lowell and Lawrence will stage their contests simultaneously with the Boston group next Sunday, singing in Recital Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music.

## Personnel of Judges

John A. O'Shea, director of music for the Boston public schools, is chairman of judges for the Boston try-outs next Sunday. The others are: William A. Zermi, Vincent Hubbard, John Lane, Benjamin Whipple, Frank E. Morse, Weldon Hunt, John Marshall, Percy Hunt, the Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, Frances Findlay, Dan Tierney and Dr. G. E. Casgrain.

Mrs. C. V. Buttlemann and Reginald Boardman are official accompanists, and James A. Moyer, director of the division of university extension of the Massachusetts Department of Education, and C. V. Buttlemann are chairmen of arrangements. Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley and Mrs. E. Alfred Rowan are chairmen of hospitalities for the young students. Ralph Flanagan of the New England Conservatory of Music is chairman of the judges for the state, hearing over WEEI on Oct. 15. Serving with him are Richard G. Appel of the Boston Public Library, John P. Marshall of Boston University, Mary G. Reed, president of Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Walter G. Burns, choral director of the Park Street Church Choral Society.

Chairmen of the eight state auditions are: Boston, Mrs. William Arms Fisher; Fall River, Mrs. James

## Boston's Historical Sites Visited by Presidents of Women's Clubs

Delegates Entertained by Mrs. Storrow and Mrs. Cushman—Mrs. Hobbs of London Compares Clubs in America and England—Conference Ends

Sight-seeing trips occupied today for the delegates from large women's clubs of the country to the conference of club presidents, called by the Women's Club Club of Boston. Starting from the clubhouse at 40 Beacon Street at 10 a. m., the guests were taken for a motor trip through old Boston, visiting the Old North Church, Paul Revere's house, and Copp's Hill, then went on to the Wayside Inn, where they had luncheon.

On the return trip they were entertained by Mrs. James J. Storrow, first president of the club, at her home in Lincoln. They will be guests at dinner this evening of Mrs. Robert Cushman in her home at 98 Mt. Vernon Street. This closes the four-day conference.

## Sharing Clubs With Men

Speaking at the club dinner for the delegates last evening, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins said that the time was coming when the Women's Club Club of Boston, at least, would be a club shared by men as well as women. If club life is not to vanish it must be shared by men and women alike, she said.

Mrs. May Elliot Hobbs of London, Eng., spoke extemporaneously and said that while women's clubs in London were conducted along rather different lines of activities than women's clubs in the United States, she believed the guests would be interested in what Lady Astor had done for a men's club in London.

"That is," she said, "the House of Commons has been claimed to be the best men's club in London. When Lady Astor was first elected to the House, some of the men said, 'Oh pshaw! that has spoiled everything!' but Lady Astor's coming to the House has helped very much in many ways. It has helped the kitchen. The House of Commons has a habit of staying in session oftentimes to the end of the night and the members must eat."

## Club Manners Improved

"There is a Scottish member who always calls for hot porridge along about 3 o'clock in the morning. After Lady Astor came he always called for it hot, and well cooked. Also it is possible now to get very excellent home demonstration agents, previously it never had been possible to obtain. Some of the members protested that Lady Astor's invasion had brought drawing-room manners into the House. One thing which the men felt rather annoyed by was the dignity in Lady Astor's cordial and breezy manner of approaching a member in the lobby and instead of a ceremony she takes him unconventionally by the arm, saying, 'Come along, I want to introduce you to so and so.'"

"One of the things which has very much endeared her to members of the House is her great kindness. She is particularly considerate to the employees in the kitchen. Late

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one night when Lady Astor with myself and other friends had been served a supper, she gathered up her bouquet of roses and when one asked 'Are you going to take them home with you?' she replied, 'No, indeed, I am going to give them to that woman boxed up in the little cage in the corner there, who takes our money.'"

"I myself consider it rather an excellent thing that Lady Astor, an American woman, has been the one to set this 'men's club' somewhat in order."

The dinner marked the last of the formal occasions connected with the three days of conferences held as guest of the City Club.

## HARVARD CLUB CHOOSING PLAYS

Edward Massey Will Coach Dramatic Productions of the Year

For its twentieth season the Harvard Dramatic Club is now choosing the plays to be presented and it has been unanimously decided to have Edward Massey, Harvard '16, coach all the productions given during the

## Campaign for Convenient Kitchens Advanced in Three Expeditions

Women's Groups Conduct Exploring Trips to Review Labor-Saving Achievements Already Won With Aid of Middlesex Extension Service

Approximately 100 women, interested in the kitchen improvement campaign under the auspices of the Middlesex County extension service went out in three groups today with home demonstration agents, to inspect the kitchens in the three zones which won recognition in the campaign held last spring.

One party started from the Civic League Building in Framingham and went to homes in Holliston, Marlboro and Stow. Another went out from Colonial Inn in Concord, visiting kitchens in South Acton, Boxboro, Westford and Tyngsboro. And the other group, under the direction of Miss Regina Feeney, home demonstration agent for Middlesex County, went from Waltham headquarters to several homes in Lexington, Bedford and Carlisle.

The campaign is for the purpose of helping housewives to rearrange their kitchens according to improved labor-saving methods. In some kitchens a complete rearrangement of utensils in everyday use has resulted in the saving of much time and effort to the housewife. In other kitchens the kitchen table adjusted to the wall has required lowering or raising, and so forth.

It was thought that by taking parties of women interested in the problems presented and letting them see what, in most instances has been

accomplished very easily, much interest in the new project about to start would be aroused.

The Waltham group visited the homes of Mrs. Ralph Donaldson and Mrs. Allister McDonald in Lexington. Mrs. C. G. Barnes, Bedford, Miss Theodosia Gerould, Bedford, Mrs. George W. Thompson, Bedford, and Mrs. James Wilkins and Mrs. Herbert P. Dutton of Carlisle. At noon a picnic lunch was had at the home of Mrs. Barnes in Bedford.

The Framingham group, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph R. Draper, assistant home demonstration agent for Middlesex County, visited the homes of Mrs. Louis E. O. Smith, Holliston, Mrs. Henry M. Culler, Holliston, Mrs. Grace Brigham, Marlboro, Mrs. Fred Cole, Stow, and Mrs. Charles A. Cook, Stow. Return was made at noon to the Civic League Building in Framingham for luncheon.

The group leaving from Concord, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Billings, also assistant home demonstration agent, visited the homes of Mrs. Oscar Howe and Mrs. Herbert Jones in South Acton, Mrs. George Richardson of Boxboro, Mrs. Hilda Bosworth, Mrs. Harold Hill-dreth and Mrs. David Scott of Westford and Mrs. Charles Allgrove, Mrs. Chester Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell at Tyngsboro.

Charles W. Burton is state manager for Station WEEI.

The two winners of first place—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold decoration, \$5000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading conservatory; winners of second prizes will each receive \$2000 in cash and one year's tuition; third prizes, \$1000 and one year's tuition; fourth prizes, \$500; fifth prizes, \$250; winners of State auditions will receive silver medals and winners of district auditions will receive gold medals.

All reasonable expenses of winners of state audition and of district winners to the final audition. This is the first venture of its kind in the field of training talent for better voice production over the air. Mrs. Fisher says. It is a search for beautiful voices. She believes the enterprise will encourage singers everywhere to study the public taste for good radio music and produce at least a few really great radio voices, to give pleasure to the radio audiences of the future.

## SMITH APPOINTS COMMISSIONER

ALBANY (Pa.) Acting upon the recommendation of Albert Ottinger, Attorney-General, Governor Smith has appointed Randall J. le Boeuf Jr. as a commissioner in the Moreland Act to investigate malfeasance charges lodged against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State.

## GOVERNOR GETS CLASSIFIED LIST OF EMPLOYEES

Immediate Pay Increases of \$700,000 Are Urged by Commission

A proposed classification of Massachusetts State employees and salaries under which increases in pay amounting to more than \$700,000 would be made immediately and additional increases of \$1,600,000 eventually, was submitted to the Governor and executive council today by the Commission on Arbitration and Finance as a culmination of the study ordered by the Legislature of 1925.

The classification, following the report of Griffenhagen and associates which was submitted to the last Legislature, assigns the 12,000 permanent employees of the state to places in 755 grades. The classification includes lists and definitions of the salary classes and rules and regulations, all of which the commission recommends that the Executive Council should approve.

## Budget Provides Funds

Funds to cover the major part of the salary advances which would go into effect this year are provided in the 1927 budget, the commission reports, and it expects the balance will be provided in 1928.

"Higher salary levels will result in savings through the retention of the better individuals who enter the service," the report holds. "The provision of improved opportunities for promotion will also provide increased incentive for meritorious work. Savings will also be accomplished through gradual consolidation of positions. It is expected that the savings which will result from these causes will make it possible to reduce materially the ultimate cost."

If the new classification is approved by the council, any increases contained in the salary levels will be retroactive to June 1 of the present year.

It was pointed out that the commission on administration and finance has not the power to increase employees' salary. The commission's power is to recommend, to disallow or reduce the individual salary increase which is recommended, in the first instance, by the department head.

It is understood that the council hopes to start hearings on the new classification next week.

## SHIPPER TO STUDY IN SOUTH AMERICA

Business conditions in South America, commercial and industrial, are to be studied by Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, vice-president, general manager of C. H. Sprague & Son of Boston, operators of the American Republics Line. He will leave New York tomorrow on the steamer American Legion, Capt. O'Donnell is to do special will represent the American Republics Line at Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Rosario to the end that the volume of ocean commerce between these ports and Boston be increased if possible. Regular steamer service is maintained by this line from the Argentine and Brazil to Boston, New York and other North Atlantic ports. Operating management of this service was transferred to the Boston firm by the United States Shipping Board some time ago and since then the volume of business steadily has shown a steady growth.

## To Residents of BROOKLINE

Have you noticed the increasing number of Brookline advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor? They tell you where you can purchase desirable merchandise, at prices consistent with quality and service. You will find that very many of your needs can be supplied in a satisfactory way by the merchants whose advertisements appear in the Monitor. They will be glad to serve you, and will be appreciative of your patronage.

Before you purchase gifts, radios, rugs, or other things, it is an excellent plan to go "window shopping" among the Monitor advertisements. For here you may find unexpected opportunities. The advertisements from Brookline are published each Friday in the section, "Under City Headings."

When you patronize Advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor, please mention the Monitor.

## The Christian Science Monitor

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## MEXICO MOVES TO HELP LABOR BY ARBITRATION

Workmen to Be Elected by Popular Vote to Seats on Federal Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A nation-wide arbitration organization, operating under government control for the handling of labor disputes, has just been established in Mexico by formal decree of President Calles, according to official advisers here.

The presidential decree, issued under constitutional authority, establishes a federal board of conciliation and arbitration, directly supervised by the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

The move is declared to be significant in Mexican labor arbitration, because of the increasing strength of the labor unions and their position as one of the dominating party groups in the conduct of the nation's affairs.

Worker Members to Be Elected

The outstanding feature of the machinery to be established under executive order is that the workmen of the country will be represented upon the federal board by delegates elected through a popular convention system.

The board itself is to be composed of one representative of labor and one representative of the employers for each division of industry, according to the classification to be made by the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor. The head of the labor bureau of the department becomes the ex-officio head of the board.

In the naming of the representatives, workmen's unions, syndicates or societies, and employers' associations each appoint a delegate to attend the session at which the members of the board are named. The number of votes which each delegate represents depends upon the number of workmen in the labor organization, or in the case of the employer, the number of men upon his pay roll. Provision also is made for non-unionized workmen and open shop employers to be represented in cases where the majority of the men in each instance are not included in any of the recognized labor societies.

New Board Elected Each Year

Under provisions of the executive decree, a new board will be elected every year, although this does not necessarily demand a change in the personnel. A session of the federal board is specifically called for each December.

The scope of the federal board will extend through the federal territory and will include jurisdiction over conflicts arising in industries operating under federal control. Matters of negotiation between employers and employees and between different groups of employers where labor is directly concerned which have been pending before the Division of Labor of the Federal Department will be placed before the newly established arbitration board. All judgments which have not yet been carried out in these cases may be acted upon by the arbitration board at the request of either party to the disagreement.

The establishment of the regional boards, which are constituted in a manner similar to that of the central body but consisting of only three members, is placed in the hands of the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor. The work of the regional groups is limited to conciliation, and failure to reach an agreement through this method requires submission of the case to the conciliation group. A second failure to reach an agreement automatically results in the use of the powers of arbitration by the constitutional provisions, and measures for enforcement are provided in the executive decree.

Devote Whole Time to Jobs

Provision is made that all of the members of both federal and regional boards can receive no remuneration from their employers during the period of their active service. A schedule of governmental remuneration has been worked out, so that the members of the conciliatory or arbitration groups virtually become government employees during their deliberations.

Three requirements, which must be met by all Mexican citizens of legal age who may be selected to serve on any of the boards, are of import. They must know how to read and write; they must not be members of the clergy or ministers of any creed, and they must be free from any personal interest in any case on which they are called to act.

Provisions to make the decree immediately effective are contained in the order, and official Government notice is to be served upon both the employers and workmen, requiring them to make their selection of delegates. Further provision for appointment by the Federal Government of representatives to fill any position where the laborers or employers have not provided an accredited representative, is intended to insure the completion of an operating organization before the end of the current year.

## PRICES OF GASOLINE CUT IN THREE STATES

NEW YORK (AP)—Gasoline price-cutting has started in three states, Louisiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Reporting decreases of from 2 to 5 cents a gallon. The largest cut was made in New Orleans, where the price dropped from 18 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents a gallon in two weeks.

Expected reductions in crude oil prices are reported from the Texas field, in part due to the price war between the Panhandle and West Texas fields.

## PITTSBURGH REPORTS FEWER DELINQUENTS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (Special)—Twenty-two principal recommendations for the improvement of the juvenile court of Allegheny County are made by the National Probation

Association in its report of a long study of the institution by Francis H. Hiller, field secretary, and Mrs. Margaret B. Smith, assistant secretary.

The investigators report that there were fewer delinquent children before the court in 1926 than in 1914, notwithstanding that the population of the county increased from 1,118,463 in 1910 to 1,185,808 in 1920. The detention home for so-called juvenile delinquents produced a report because of the absence of locks and bars.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Good Samaritans

Denver, Colo.

Special Correspondence

THE father had been absent from his home for a number of months, looking after his affairs in the Northwest, which had required his personal attention. One Saturday evening his family was facing an urgent need and telegraphed for him to come home at once.

Several hours passed, but no reply was received. The telegraph company was asked to trace the message, and it was learned that the telegraph office, located in a small railroad station in the Northwest, had been closed at 8 o'clock and would not be opened until the next morning.

The matter was taken up again with the telegraph company to see if a message and money could be sent to a larger place, and then sent by a messenger the rest of the way. It was learned that the nearest place where this could be arranged was some 200 miles distant, and possibly the money could not be delivered until Monday morning. For a few moments it seemed impossible to overcome space and time.

Then it was remembered that a message could be arranged for by sending the money through a bank. It was then almost midnight, but an official of one of the largest banks here was called over the telephone, the urgent need explained, and he was asked if he could help in any way. Instantly he replied that he would dress, go to the telegraph office and send a message to the bank nearest the place, and request that the message and sufficient cash be delivered to the father, so that he would be enabled to catch a train for home Sunday morning.

When the father arrived home it was learned that the banker relieved the message after midnight at his residence, procured the necessary cash, took his automobile and drove a number of miles into the country, delivered the message, and then drove the father to a railroad station, over 60 miles distant, where he was able to catch a train before daylight Sunday morning.

Thus two bank officials got out of their beds on a cold night, expended their time and energy, to help meet an urgent need, knowing that in a monetary way they would receive no reward. Truly, we find many good Samaritans along the way!

"I AM very grateful," Mrs. M. R. of Montrose, Colo., writes the Sunday, for this channel given us to tell the kind things which come in our lives. Formerly I could only speak of them to friends, or write them in my letters, but now I can tell them to the whole world of Montrose. She incloses a contribution telling of a woman to whom neighbors often brought flowers, a two-year-old child, noticing these gifts, decided that she, too, would take this lady a flower. Although it was but a much crumpled dandelion when it arrived, the memory of it will not be forgotten.

A FRIEND has sent in a clipping from the Indianapolis News which describes the thoughtfulness of a firm in Coleman, Tex., which retired a faithful old mule named "Full Day." The article adds that the mule declines to view its pension as a treat and insists on jumping the pasture fence and following the old wagon that it used to pull. In this respect the mule apparently has a key to the city, for the pound master allows it to wander about at will.

AS THE news items continue to assure us, Colonel Lindbergh can always be counted on to do the right thing. In further proof of this, a contribution from San Diego, Calif., by G. W. S. tells of a trip the "flying colonel" made to visit an elderly lady who was confined to her home. By some circuitous method Lindbergh during a parade heard of her desire and he interrupted a busy day to call on her. A similar communication from Mrs. M. H. reminds us that when the air hero was in El Paso, Tex., he learned that in order to be on time at a big gathering at the High School Stadium he had been obliged to omit a scheduled visit to the Veterans' Hospital. He immediately made arrangements to return and have a chat with the boys.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FINANCES VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Definite figures on British Columbia's finances as they stand today have been issued by the provincial finance department. The gross debt of the province, as Aug. 31, including all temporary borrowings is \$79,968,457. It was stated. Nonproductive debt amounted to \$65,138,269 and productive debt to \$14,830,188.

Total sinking funds on hand are \$16,066,955 so that the net debt is placed at \$46,901,502. "All sinking fund appropriation requirements are being set aside to provide full repayment at maturity," the finance department stated. "Sinking funds represent a surplus of \$1,120,000 over and above theoretical requirements."



VIII—A Houseboat Colony and a Hyacinth Trail

This is the eighth of a series of articles which will appear every Friday, in which Mr. Speakman will tell of a 2500-mile voyage from the headwaters of the Mississippi to the Gulf in "20 feet of boat," which he and Mrs. Speakman experienced. The first 500 miles were made by canoe, the remainder by houseboat. Mr. Speakman is the author of "Beyond Shanghai," "Hilltops in Gilead," and other works, including "Here's Ireland," parts of which were published first in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR under the title, "A Literary Donkey Cart."

By HAROLD SPEAKMAN

VICKSBURG has what is probably the largest houseboat colony on the river. The boats lie for miles or more along the narrow Yazoo, tied against the abrupt side of the levee. As the water rises the houseboats people drive their stakes higher and higher up the bank, until in flood water they find themselves looking over the railroad track upon the lower ends of the streets which run abruptly up a steep hill beyond.

Shantyboats, of all kinds and sizes, line the levee, these ranging from tiny boats like the Atom to 80-foot houses with many rooms. We tied in the lee of a floating shipyard. On one side of us rose a large three-room boat with a woman and children aboard. On the other, a diminutive home for two was occupied by a recently mated pair, themselves not much older than children. A large trunk stood self-consciously on the back deck. The tressoune, we thought. But on the following morning, which was Sunday, the young husband wandering opulently in slippers about his estate, raised the lid, and out came the inquiring nose of a small black pig.

"Fine mawwin!" said the young man to me. "Very fine."

He reached down and lifted up the pig, who exploded in a rare cacophony of grunts and squeals. "What you doin', Robert?" called a pleasant looking woman from the larger boat beyond us.

"Ah, turnin' mah hawg loose, Miss Bee." He dropped the pig among the cans and bedpans and logs on the side of the levee. A stumpy, tough-looking riverman with a friendly scowl and a seamed face, came out on the deck of the larger boat beside the woman and greeted me.

"I noticed you anchorin' last night. Come on over." The houseboat was clean and spacious, with two little children and a dog playing on the hardwood floor.

"You have a fine house. Do you belong on the river?" "Yes, I've been off five or six times, but I get somewhere where I can see it, and I'm on again. Just you and your missus, traveling down? Bring her over!"

So I "brought her over," and they took us into their houseboat. It was made up at home with generous and hearty simplicity, lavishing on us oranges and cake and candy for the holiday. Our host was an expert ship-builder; he worked on the floating saw-plant, and traded his it up down the river. He knew the lower river like a book.

In Among the Water Hyacinths Going on with our journey, 20 miles south of Baton Rouge, we left the great river for a time, turning into the network of small bays that connect with the Mississippi by means of a lock at the town of Plaquemine. We were in a new world, and it was just at our elbow. Roads edged with bungalows, each having a wooden cistern under the eaves, carried on down the bayou. Small lumber mills were huddled together, and a few fishermen, their morning ration of cypress logs from rafts chained end on end along the canal. Green fan palms grew in clusters along the banks. Under the live oaks and cypresses hung that beautiful bearded mistletoe called Spanish moss. In the water, green bulbs were floating in irregular masses. These were water hyacinths. In two or three months they would spread over the bayous, making their difficult navigation for mariners and their utterly impossible for cumbersome craft like the Atom.

Now we were finished with the town. Bayou Plaquemine had turned southward into the Black River. We swept passed the gray huts and neared the yard of a few fishermen, noting that, no matter how shabby a man's house might be, his boat was painted, polished, and apparently in most excellent repair. Then the forest closed in on each side, a semidarkness of palms, vines and mosses, girdled trees with water from the high river chuckling in through the rank undergrowth.

Huge woodpeckers, like African priests, in black robes and flaming vermilion headpieces, tapped a solemn mumbo-jumbo on the limbs of trees. The full, swift water below, the quickly moving foliage on each side, gave proof of our progress. About us, the ozone-laden air was fragrant. Here, the Atom was no longer an insect lost on the immense, grimly somber, the walls of the forest were in scale with the houseboat.

We moored for the night in a narrow aisle of water beside the black trunks of cypresses, being careful, however, not to rest on the shoots or "knees" of the young trees that rose up like a cluster of sharp volcanic islands out of the water around the central trunk. At one side spread a thick field of hyacinths, their serrated bulbs appearing as solid as meadow, but their silken roots, we knew, suspended in deep water.

The moon came up between the bearded trees. Bubbles rising about us on the water made dark momentary circles, which rose and spread into concentric rings of light. Hoot-owl, each in his own territory, shrieked out their weird, low notes.

Bayou Adventures When the motor started at day-break, small sections broke loose from the hyacinthine mainland and floated off down stream to find new waters to conquer. We followed and passed them.

On the bayou below was the Pelican Fish Company—a houseboat and fish market moored to the bank. "Alligator hides, furs, frogs, fish, turtles," it announced on its gunwale. A bright orange-colored barrel stood on the front deck with a 300-pound man in a pea-green sweater leaning on it. "Hey! Hey!" he called to his companion inside the cabin. They looked at the Atom and burst into delighted laughter. No doubt they

had never seen a houseboat with a motor on it before. The Atom waddled calmly on its way, without so much as crinkling a deck board. It had not gone 2000 miles down the great river to be bothered by laughter in a bayou.

Ten miles farther on came the first village since Plaquemine. Here the bayou was obviously the village street, lined with one-story houses and shaded by great shrouded trees. They cast their broken shadows over the bayou, at the sides of which the brightly painted John-boats flashed with carnival colors in the intermittent patches of sunlight. Two rowboats were approaching with loads of dried moss. The oarlocks were somewhat raised above the gunwales, and the rowers stood up facing forward, as they do on the canals in France. When I stopped at the general store of the village for the usual gasoline, two youths came and made their inquiries in French.

Climbing a Pile As we progressed, the channel opened into a wide lake, across the center of which a curving line of piles pointed the way toward Morgan City. Without these a newcomer must inevitably have been lost among the islands that surround the town.

The shores approached within a half mile of each other, Morgan City being on one side and Berwick on the other. They were joined by a long, low bridge.

We turned to the left and sought a landing place above Morgan City in a little bay between some anchored fishing boats. I had just signaled the mate to cut the motor to half speed, when the Atom, with a profound

shudder, climbed out of the water on a submerged pile, and hung there, quaking, with the bows and part of the bottom in the air. We quaked, too! Had our second-hand plank cracked? Planted in the pile pole on the lake bottom, I mounted the sloping deck. Fortunately, under a foot or two of silt, the bottom was solid. The pole held. By bracing myself against the boat's end, while my companion hung out over the back deck for leverage, I was able at last to push the boat off the piling.

We went on toward the bridge. Its broad band of iron girders was very near the water. It rested on squat, stone piers, which stood solidly before us. The Atom could not pass under it without having the chimney forcibly removed. We skirted across to the Berwick side, where one of the spans was a turntable. The mate blew a whistle which we had acquired for just such a pass, but the turntable did not move. Workmen who seemed to be making repairs on it stood still and looked at us. Plainly, it did not open.

Where the bridge left the shore, there was a short section with a slightly higher clearance than the rest of the structure had. But the current was strong along the bank, and a few feet below the bridge a wooden shed jutted out into the river. Could we make the narrow passage under the bridge, and then turn out in time to avoid the building? We could try. But as we started for the narrow place, a fishing boat darted in from the other side; so, since our motor would not reverse, we had to turn again up stream, finally passing under the bridge at an angle we had not wished. The shed was immediately before us. The houseboat refused to turn out for it. I rushed to the back deck and shut off the motor. In spite of great effort, we made straight for the solid side of the shed.

There was a splintering crash. One end of the shed's boarding bent inward, cracking under the strain; but instead of breaking off, the heavy cypress boards sprang back into place. The four-ton houseboat bounced away, slid around a pile, and made off with the utmost cleverness. The houseboat refused to turn out for it. I rushed to the back deck and shut off the motor. In spite of great effort, we made straight for the solid side of the shed.

## Use of Investment Trusts Linking America and Europe

Purchase of Diversified Securities Afforded by Plan—Scrutiny of Companies Is Advised

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—American prosperity and the desire to invest money abroad at good rates of interest have brought one of the most spectacular developments of recent financial practice in the rapid growth of investment trusts, according to information compiled here.

Davenport Pogue of Pogue, Willard Company, New York, before a convention of bankers recently estimated that 150 such trusts have been formed in the United States in the last few years. The division of finance and investment of the Commerce Department, in the review of American foreign investments in the third quarter of 1927, gave information on four different "foreign investment trusts" whose securities were sold in America to the amount of over \$100,000,000.

Mr. Pogue estimates that many billions of dollars are now behind the newcomers in the field of international finance. The growth is considered to mean that a safe bridge has at last been found between the vast store of American capital and the equally large demand for capital in Europe and elsewhere.

The investment trust was mainly of British origin. It is designed to give the investor of moderate means the same chance of enjoying the security of diversified investment that the wealthier man or corporation gets through large capital and skilled supervisors.

Until recently the comparatively undeveloped southern and western parts of the United States absorbed most of American capital. American investments made abroad amounted to only about \$2,000,000,000 by 1914, according to Department of Commerce reports, and the United States was a debtor country.

The Liberty Loan campaigns accustomed millions of Americans to purchase bonds for the first time. By 1923 American investments abroad equaled about \$8,000,000,000 and since then have vastly increased. The investment trust has been introduced into America largely since then.

The investment trust is a corporation which uses its capital for investment in a large number and variety of enterprises, but without seeking to control them. The share of \$100, which the poor man may

invest is thereby scattered by the corporation through several hundred diverse companies, in which the trust as a whole has investments. The theory is that which underlies all insurance: that out of a considerable number of different commitments, if made with care, only a very small number will result in loss.

The trust is a kind of financial insurance device, the chief aim of which is to secure relatively high yields for the investor with a minimum of risk. To accomplish this, it pools the resources of numerous individuals, and puts the management of the whole in the hands of a group of experts. This is particularly needed, it is felt, in foreign investments. The ordinary American investor knows very little of European securities, it is pointed out.

On the other hand, the vast surplus of capital in the United States will eventually, it is thought, reduce the return which may be obtained for it in domestic investment, and cause a considerable share to go abroad. This is the experience of recent years.

Although risks in foreign investment are in many cases very great, these can be modified if an agency, such as the investment trust, under good management, is the go-between. American investors are warned, however, that the greatest caution must be exercised in investigating the financial reliability of investment trusts recently formed. Various members of Congress have also intimated their intention of passing new regulatory laws in connection with them. In view of their rapid growth the law has not kept pace with them, it is believed, and new legislation is required.

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## Sunset Stories

Tabby and Tommy Go Into Business

MRS. TABITHA CATT was making cookies in her small, clean kitchen, while her little kitten, Thomas Catt, counted the money in his toy bank.

"Dear me," wailed Tommy, "I have only eleven cents in my bank; I wish I knew a way to make more money."

"Why do you need more money?" asked Mrs. Catt, cutting out cookies with a rabbit and a pig cutter because Tommy liked them better than plain round cookies without any ears to nibble off first.

"Well," explained Tommy, "we have started a banking business at our school, and every Monday we are to bring what money we made during the week before and put it in a savings account to draw interest."

"To draw interest means two things," continued Tommy. "Miss Feline told us that for every dollar we saved we could draw out four cents extra; then it would make our attention to thrift so that we can save our money for big things that count instead of spending it foolishly."

"I know what we can do," responded Mrs. Catt, "and make lemonade stand under the laurel trees and as soon as school is over every day, you can sell lemonade and cookies."

"Hurrah!" exclaimed Tommy, hugging his mother. She was a large yellow cat with four white paws, a white vest and white whiskers, while Tommy was a little yellow cat with white whiskers, a white vest and four white paws.

Tommy made a little booth out of a box and some pink crêpe paper and painted three signs with his school paints. The large one read: CAT AND KITTEN COMPANY

Thomas Catt, Manager

The other two read:

CATNIP PUNCH IS FINE FOR LUNCH — 5c

A CAKE TO MUNCH WITH CATNIP PUNCH — 1c

Tommy's first customer was his little friend, Fluffy, who lived across

the street. She was a lovely white kitten and she wore a ruffled apron and carried a little pink parasol. She took a nickel and a penny out of her small purse and laid them on Tommy's counter but Tommy refused to take them. "You are my first customer," he said, "so I will treat you to punch and cake, then you can tell your friends how good they are."

"Thank you," said Fluffy and she drank her punch without getting a single drop on her whiskers or on her ruffled apron.

After that Tommy sold punch and cookies to nine black cats in baseball uniform; then Miss Kitty C. Feline, his teacher, came along and bought some cookies for her supper. She preferred the round ones instead of the rabbits and pigs, which Tommy thought very peculiar.

Mr. Heydididdle, who sold Tommy his fiddle, strolled down the street with his wife. They both drank some punch and asked Tommy about the match box he had for a cash register. While they were talking, Mr. Fuss-in-Boots walked briskly up in an elegant pair of new boots and asked Mr. Heydididdle and exclaimed: "Have we a new merchant in Kitten town?"

Then he bought all the rest of the punch and cookies because, as he explained, he was giving a surprise party to seven little spotted kittens who lived in his block.

That night, while Tommy was

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Mr. Heydididdle, who sold



## What's In The Air Today

**Aerial Forest Patrol Finds 245 Fires in Three Months—100,000 Acres of Cotton "Dusted"—Air Mapping Aids Traffic**

By GEORGE L. MOORE

No. 3 of a Series of Articles on the Present Status of Commercial Aeronautics  
It is true that the airplane is not an end in itself. It is a means of service: a new utility with a vast potentiality which may best be glimpsed by reviewing certain uses which already have proved its worth to society. Transportation is obviously the primary utility aspect. It is unnecessary to conjecture as to types of airplanes which may be developed in the years ahead, although such development of course will be closely linked with the scope of use. Society now has available for its service machines which can do known types of work, and some of this work unquestionably has potential value which is just beginning to be appreciated.

Broadly, the field of utility is definable, first, by the fact that flying machines furnish the vantage of a position above the earth; second, by the fact that they attain speeds of from 100 miles per hour to well over 200 miles per hour.

When the airplane became an instrument of warfare, its chief service was first analyzed as being a possible replacement of cavalry for reconnoitering and scout work. The use of airplanes for actual combat service, in one sense, was a secondary development.

The scouting and observing were a wartime use of the airplane which comes within the first broad utility classification. By the mere fact of taking to the air, men were given an advantage. They not only could "see from way up" but could move about while seeing.

A number of peace-time uses of the airplane illustrate the way in which this mobile, up-in-the-air point of vantage allows of certain work being done which never before has been possible.

**Crop Dusting**  
Any amateur gardener knows how futile are his efforts to combat the steady encroachments of insect life on vegetation by means of earth-bound mechanisms such as hand-sprays, hoses and the like. Aviation makes it possible to carry the war against insects into the air.

Crop dusting, as it is called, is one of the most valuable nontransportation uses of the airplane. The United States Department of Agriculture has pioneered in this important service which means, roughly, being able to attack pestiferous insects on a vast scale, treating whole acres of crops of such extensive acreage and in so short a time that no land machine could even approximate the efficiency possible through the airplane.

Instituted originally as experimentation, crop dusting has become established service. Its results are measurable, and demonstrate that, in this one form of utility alone, the airplane brings a service of incalculable value to our complex society, one of the greatest problems of which is the protection of its sources of food supply and of such non-food crops as cotton.

The boll weevil and the cotton leaf caterpillar were among the first victims of crop dusting. During 1925, the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture carried out satisfactory experiments to control the cotton flea, and the uses of crop dusting are being continually extended. Control of the sugar cane borer, of tomato and other truck and vine crop pests, of the alfalfa weevil and similar insects is being accelerated by the use of the airplane.

An entomologist reported concerning spraying from the air of alfalfa fields in Utah that, "This is the most nearly complete extermination of weevil larvae that I ever have been able to obtain by any method." The dusting or spraying from the airplane also has been tried with success in mosquito control. An indication of the extension of this phase of aviation usefulness may be glimpsed from the following figures on cotton dusting alone: In 1924, elementary work was done; in 1925, 2000 acres were treated; in 1926, 7000 acres; in 1927, about 20,000 acres; in 1928, 50,000 acres; and in 1929, through the use of the Fairchild "Puffer," equipped with dusting airplanes, 100,000 acres were "dusted."

**Forest Patroling**  
Forest patroling also has found a new and valuable tool in the airplane. Both the Government and the large timber interests of the United States and Canada have made profitable use of the sweeping, eagle-like vision afforded by aviation. The Government Forest Service made 429 flights last year, with an aggregate flying time of 1002 hours. Illustrative of the extent and value of the airplane in forest fire patrol work is the fact that from June to September, 1926, 245 new fires were discovered by airplane observers who ranged over 3,500,000 square miles.

One of the most interesting and significant uses of the airplane, in this roughly delimited field of "vantage point utility" is found in its alliance with the camera. Most people are already familiar with the aerial photograph, but its widespread engineering usefulness is not so well known.

Photographs "shot" vertically from an airplane are assembled, through careful technique into maps, so perfect and true to detail that it is claimed every cliff-dweller in Manhattan can pick out his particular cliff on the giant aerial map of New York City. The practical applications of aerial survey are widespread. Hydraulic companies are having their watersheds mapped. The large light and power companies have had their transmission line areas "shot in the vertical."

Congested areas are mapped for a study of traffic problems. City planning boards find aerial maps an invaluable tool, for on the air map a water hydrant is just that; a tree is a tree; a house is a house, and it is not necessary to have keys, legends and explanations as in the case of engineering blueprints. A man who cannot read a blueprint gets a quick, sure picture from the air map. A city or town derives great benefit from an aerial map. The school department is helped in locating new buildings.

The highway and street department can see at a glance the traffic bottlenecks; can study the necessity of widening arteries; can determine car-parking areas. The board of assessors can show, in convincing yet accurate picture form, factors of improvement which have increased

for air travel or transport over the steam train or the automobile. Such value is being delivered, as a matter of daily and hourly experience, as will be demonstrated in a further article.

In producing its commodity of speed, the airplane creates for solution one of its crucial problems, engine wear-and-tear. Before it can take off from the earth, it must reach a speed of approximately 50 miles an hour. When it is recalled that this is an average speed per mile per hour for the fastest, long-distance trains and that it also is a fast pace for a motorcar to maintain on long drives, the terrible strains and frictions carried by airplane engines can be visualized.

The train and the automobile are capable of going faster, but no railroad would consider running its engines at maximum speed, because maintenance costs and fuel consumption would take a definite quality of trouble. To keep flying and then to cruise, however, the airplane must advance the 50-mile-an-hour take-off to 75 and 100 miles an hour. Average cruising speeds range in the neighborhood of 100 to 125 miles per hour.

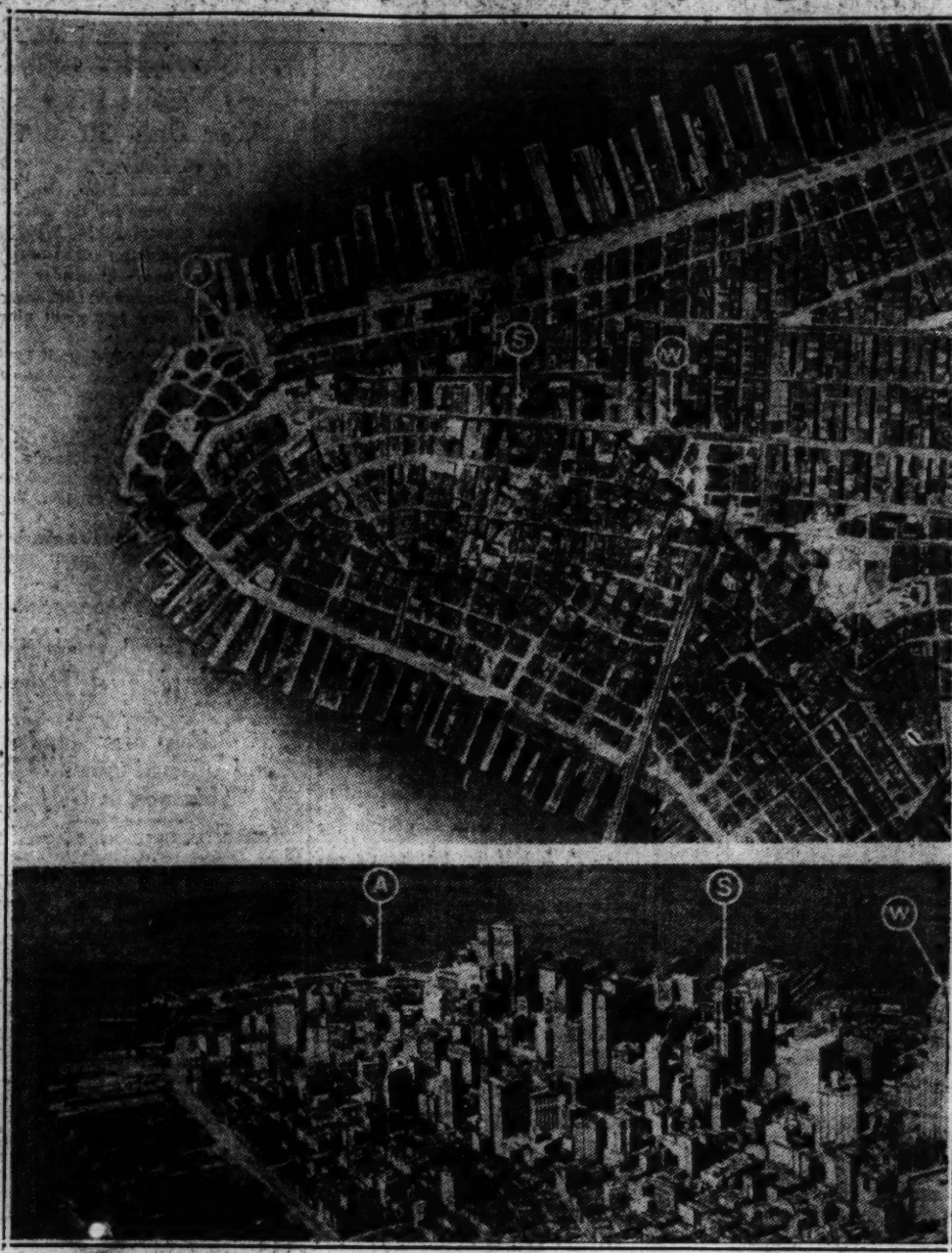
The engine, or power plant, is thus of vital importance to the development of commercial aviation and for practical transportation purposes within certain limitations, the problems centering in the power plant are being solved. The crux of the transport phase of commercial aviation, in the current, and important, pioneering stage, is a more general public use of what air transport has to offer. Commercial aviation today needs less speculation as to what it might become and more investment, as regards use, in what it actually is.

**More Airports Needed**  
One of the needs of commercial aviation, which has been given widespread emphasis in published articles on the subject, is more airports. There is evidence of a gradual awakening in the United States to this need and provisions are multiplying for meeting it. The Department of Commerce's directory of permanent airports and intermediate landing fields lists 864 such fields.

Latest reports indicate that upward of 200 more cities and towns are considering the matter. Plans also have been announced for air landing areas on the roofs of new post office buildings, to be erected in Boston, Chicago and other cities. An adequate landing field measures about 2500 feet square. Because of the size of the area required most of them so far have been established on the outskirts of cities and towns, necessitating travel by automobile to and from.

The reason for large fields is that the airplane so far is comparable to a railroad train without air brakes. As one comment has it: "The pilot is in the same position as an engineer of a train would occupy if he were forced to shut off his power somewhere in the Bronx in order to make a safe landing in Grand Central Station." The most modern airplanes, how-

## Vertical and Oblique Aerial Mapping Compared



The "Top" of Manhattan. A, B, and C in the Photographs Are the Aquarium, the Singer Tower and the Woolworth Building, Respectively.

ever, are equipped with front-wheel brakes, and it is not unusual for a plane to be brought to a stop 250 feet from the spot where its wheels first touched.

As to the possibility of helicopters, making vertical take-off practical, that is not of today, and it is today's conditions, and perhaps tomorrow's, which are the primary concern of these articles.

## RUSSIA MAKING GOOD PROGRESS, AMERICAN FINDS

**Agricultural Expert Puts Emphasis on Constructive Efforts**

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Hopeful signs in Russia are that throughout the nation a constant effort is being made to modernize and improve methods of industry, business, social and family life, reports Karl Borders, assistant head resident of Chicago Commons, who has spent the last three years as an educational director on farms in Russia serving with the Russian agricultural reconstruction unit.

Normal, wholesome family life continues for the most part despite frequent false reports to the contrary, he asserted, and order and activity and progress are everywhere visible throughout the country.

One of the noticeable trends is an almost universal belief having no substantial foundation that various European nations are plotting war against Russia, and there is likewise never again to wage war, Mr. Borders said.

**Sees Constructive Program**  
Russia has a great, constructive program ahead of her, he continued. America need have no concern regarding possible harmful influence of international propaganda from Communists, he advised, declaring that all the world's propagandists "turned loose on the street corners" could not make a revolution.

The most significant new idea in agriculture in Russia now is a co-operative movement, under which farmers maintain normal family life in the villages and then daily go to the country to toil on the land together, being paid salaries by the organization of which they are mem-

bers, and sharing profits annually. The Government is promoting such plans of farming and granting liberal concessions to aid progress, Mr. Borders reported.

**Long Term Credits**  
Long term credits are given, some interest rates being as low as 1 per cent, though the banks pay 8 per cent for savings and 6 per cent for checking accounts.

Mr. Borders took occasion to deny a report he said had been issued from Russia that the Government confiscates crops. This he wholly untrue, he asserted, explaining that, on the contrary, when a farmer's crops are a complete failure, he need pay no taxes but that when they are exceptionally good, his taxes increase. The peasant sells grain, or not, just as he chooses and sometimes prefers to have grain rather than money in the bank, Mr. Borders said.

The most profound revolutionary change in the country, and perhaps the most far-reaching and significant changing trend, is the growing feeling among children and young people that it is disgraceful to become rich and to profit from the toil of others, he said. By every possible means this ideal has been taught to youth for the last 10 years, he recalled, and pointed out that continuation of such an attitude must bear fruit during the future and change all Russia.

## NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT REPORT ASKS FARE RISE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Setting at rest reports that efforts were made to suppress the transit report until after election for political reasons, the document, prepared by Charles A. Smith, public utilities engineer of St. Louis, has just been published here. It urges an increased fare and unified system as the chief means of transit relief. A flexible subway fare

of 7 cents, with four tickets for 25 cents, is regarded as the most important of several recommendations contained in the report.

City owned lines are assailed as wasteful and extravagant. The report finds New York's transportation system a marvel in construction and operation from a physical standpoint, yet sees useless waste in the operation of two systems and the proposed construction of a third and the separation of these from other transit lines.

These facilities should be coordinated into a single unified system at the lowest self-supporting fares and with transfers among the various agencies of transportation on as favorable a basis as can be supplied," the report states, continuing:

"The subways are so congested that the companies do not now need any increase in fares, so long as the people accept the present quality of service and the city makes the taxpayers pay the fixed charges of the city's investment. To get better service, however, and make the subways self-supporting, higher fares are necessary."

## KANSAS FRUIT BEST IN YEARS

**Apple Crop Alone Valued at \$3,000,000—Returns Will Double Those of 1926**

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (Special Correspondence)—Apples, grapes, cherries and other small fruits worth nearly \$5,000,000 are being produced by Kansas this year, the apple crop alone being valued at \$3,000,000. The estimates were made by James N. Farley, secretary of the Kansas State Horticultural Society. Mr. Farley is manager of the Riverbank orchards here.

The present year is the most profitable to the fruit industry of the State since 1919, said Mr. Farley, adding that the increased production this year, together with higher prices for apples, would bring a money return 200 per cent in excess of that last year.

The Kansas apple yield in 1925 was 824,975 bushels. Last year it was 1,101,687 bushels. Mr. Farley estimates that the production this year will be more than 1,500,000 bushels and that a much larger per cent of the crop than usual will be suitable for commercial purposes. More favorable weather for growing the fruit and more effective control of orchard pests were given as reasons for the condition this year. Reports from over the State indicate that the apples this year are of excellent size, quality and color.

## 1927 TO EQUAL 1926 IN BUSINESS VOLUME

**Estimate Made by Atlantic States Shippers' Board**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7. (Special)—Increased general industrial activity during the next three months will bring the year's total business close to the volume of 1926, the greatest in history, according to an official statement by the Atlantic States Shippers' advisory board, at the last quarterly meeting for 1927.

Some 500 industrial and railroad representatives attended the conference. Referring to the next three months of business in general, as indicated by car and other shipping requirements for October, November and December, the board declared that "most industries will equal, if not exceed, the volume of business handled during the corresponding period of last year."

Spokesmen for the carriers, including all the large trunk lines serving the Atlantic states territory, referred to new equipment and improvements, and said they were prepared to handle a peak load without "any delay or congestion."

**WOOLWORTH BUSINESS GOOD**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—"Business is good everywhere," said President F. W. Woolworth of the F. W. Woolworth Company, September trade. "Every district showed an increase for the month, with gains quite distributed over the United States, Canada and Cuba. We are going into the last quarter with a good outlook. We have a fine store well stocked with merchandise, and we have plenty of cash. We will try hard to reach our forecast of \$20,000,000, which would be a new record and would compare with \$25,639,000 in 1924."

## RIGHT TO VOTE TO BE GUARDED IN NICARAGUA

**Mr. Kellogg Says American Forces Will Try to Make Registration Fair**

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—New registration of Nicaraguan citizens is regarded by the State Department as extremely important and every effort will be made by it to eliminate fraud and intimidation, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary, has assured William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The letter was sent in reply to one from Mr. Borah, who informed the Secretary of State that he had received disquieting reports regarding the Nicaraguan situation.

Among other things, Mr. Borah had been informed that the majority of citizens were not registered as voters and that by reason of manipulation there was little registration in the country.

**Full Registration Desired**  
"If it is possible to arrange for a full registration or for an opportunity for all to register who desire to do so, it seems to me that action ought to be taken," Mr. Borah wrote. "I call this to your attention because it has been particularly called to mine."

Mr. Kellogg replied in part as follows: "As I understand the situation the chief obligation which we have assumed in connection with the supervision of the election is to see that every citizen of Nicaragua entitled to vote has a full opportunity to do so."

"Supervision means not merely the preservation of order at the time of the election, but a sufficient control over the preliminary steps, including registration, to see that everybody entitled to vote has an opportunity to register. In other words, the registration is vital."

**New Lists Needed**

"We cannot, of course, contemplate the holding of an election in Nicaragua on the basis of previous registration lists. So far as the department and General McCoy are concerned, this matter seems vital to us as it does to you. Naturally no body can guarantee ideal results in any country, but you may depend upon it that every effort will be made on our part to eliminate fraud and intimidation and to guarantee to every citizen of Nicaragua his rights in this matter."

"As you probably know, General McCoy has already been looking the ground over in Nicaragua and has just returned. I have not seen him, but expect to do so within the next day or two."

PANAMA, Oct. 7. (P)—The 1928 elections in Nicaragua must result decisively for one side or the other to be satisfactory to the Liberals, Gen. Jose Moncada, former chief of the Liberal forces in the field, declared upon his arrival here en route to Washington. His party, he explained, was not satisfied with the present coalition arrangement.

Also on the steamer Colombia, on which General Moncada arrived, was Gabry Rivas, Nicaraguan Conservative, bound for Argentina to become Consul-General in Buenos Aires and Inspector-General of South American Consulates.

Both he and General Moncada agreed that the Nicaraguan nation was satisfied with the American intervention, which guarantees freedom of electioneering activities to each side.

General Moncada explained that his mission to Washington was to discuss the details concerning the supervision of the elections by representatives of the American Government.

## 101 OPENINGS FOR INDUSTRY

is the title of an interesting booklet produced by the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba. It describes with facts and figures the present market of Manitoba and the West, tributary to Winnipeg, and its exceptional opportunities for industrial enterprises.

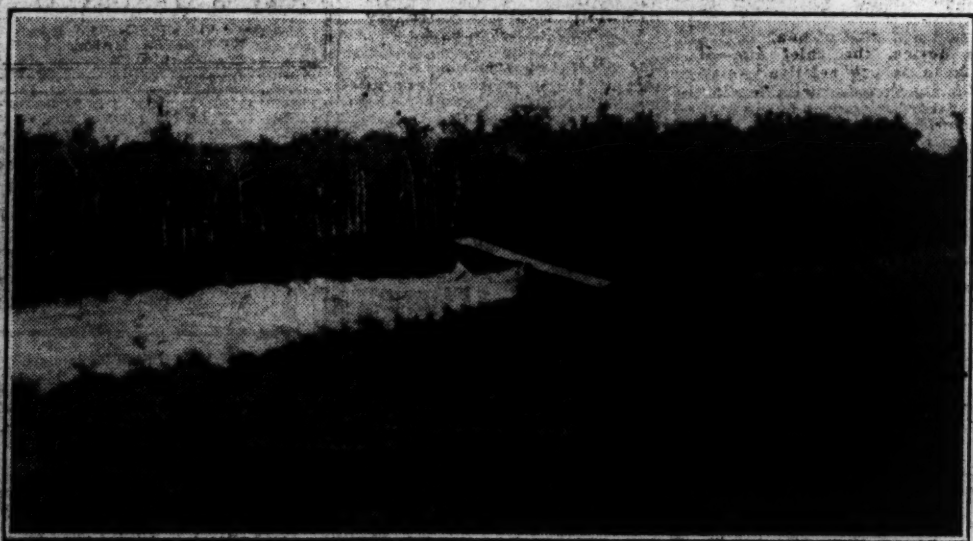
## CHEAPEST POWER in AMERICA

Winnipeg's industrial hydro power costs less than anywhere else in America. 250,000 h.p. is now in operation, with 4,750,000 h.p. still available. This means abundant cheap power for future manufacturing requirements. Winnipeg has at present 490 factories, with good locations for many more at low cost. It is the largest city in a territory with over two million population, thriving and fast increasing. Twenty seven railway lines radiating in all directions give first-class transportation facilities. Labor is plentiful.

Write for full information to the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, Winnipeg

WINNIPEG-CANADA

## Airplanes "Dusting" the Cotton Fields



In Combating the Boll Weevil in the Southern Cotton Fields, Spraying Used to be a Slow, Laborious Task. Now Airplanes, Loaded With the Spraying Liquid, Fly Low Over the Fields, Dusting Tens of Thousands of Acres.

## COL. HENDERSON HEADS AERO-TRADE CHAMBER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Paul Henderson, general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc., was elected president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, at their sixth annual convention just held here.

Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, was elected first vice-president; Chance Vought, of the Chance Vought Corporation, second vice-president; L. B. Valentine, president of Valen-

time & Co., third vice-president; C. H. Colvin, of the Pioneer Instrument Company, treasurer; H. F. Pittman, president of Pittman Aviation, Philadelphia, secretary; S. S. Bradley, assistant treasurer and general manager, and Owen A. Shannon, assistant secretary.

## MEXICO INCREASES MINING

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)—Mining production in Mexico increased during the first six months of 1927 over the same period in 1926, although there was a slight drop in the value of the total, according to figures released by the Department of Statistics.

## TRAINLOAD OF PEARS SHIPPED

SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Seventy-eight carloads of Bosc, d'Anjou and Bartlett's, the largest single shipment of pears ever made from the Rogue River pear district, was recently started for eastern markets. All of the 78 cars left Medford in one train. The approximate valuation of the shipment was \$117,000, while the freight alone amounted to \$45,240, including icing and re-icing along the way.

**Yokohama**  
and return  
**\$600** including accommodations and meals aboard ship

Japan, land of festivals. Land of a gay, joyous people. Temples, pagodas, the inland sea, the progressiveness of this country. See it all. Sail from Seattle, San Francisco or Los Angeles. One way through Honolulu if you choose.

Palatial President Liners. Outside rooms. Luxurious appointments. A world famous cuisine. Fortnightly sailings of Dollar Liners from Boston and New York for the Orient via Havana, Panama and California. Weekly sailing from Los Angeles and San Francisco for the Orient (via Honolulu) and Round the World.

An American Mail Liner sails every two weeks from Seattle for Japan, China and Manila.

**Dollar Steamship Line**  
**American Mail Line**

177 State Street, Boston—Phone Hubbard 0221  
1519 Railroad Ave. So. Seattle Robert Dollar Bldg., San Francisco

**ROSE HANSKAT'S**  
**STAYFORM**

Is sold exclusively through shops and special-ists under the personal supervision of the designer, Rose Hanskat. Only those individually instructed by her with a correct understanding of this modern garment are authorized to fit Stayform. This makes possible Rose Hanskat's absolute guarantee that her remarkable garment will IMPROVE the contour of any and every figure. Stayform is not a corset—not a corselet, but a supporting garment that supplies the long-felt need of every woman.

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Edgewater Beach Hotel 5323 Sheridan Rd.  
CHICAGO

No. 8 Taylor Arcade St. Petersburg, Fla.  
207 Essex St. Salem, Mass.

The Main Office of the Stayform Company,  
4237 Lincoln Avenue, Chicago



## B. U. READY FOR COLBY CONTEST

### Lineup Almost the Same as That Which Met Army at West Point

Practically the same lineup that faced the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., two weeks ago will enter the battle against Colby College of Waterville, Me., this week. The one "home" games for Boston University, The B. U.-Colby contest is scheduled this Saturday for the big Melrose Athletic Field Association, Inc., gridiron at Melrose, Mass., at 2 o'clock P. M. With the exception of the Melron B. Keyes '30 of Johnstown, N. Y., who is out of the game indefinitely, followers will see the same players who battled the "Reds" last week.

Caches R. W. P. Brown, E. N. Robinson and Hilary Mahaney have announced that John A. Carnie '30 of Dorchester, Mass., former Goddard Seminary star, will be at his place on

of Medford playing opposite him on the other wing. Perry Freeman '30 of Everett and Edwin O. Swenson '30 of Natick will take care of the tackle positions, while William C. French '29, husky guard from Roslindale, and Winifred P. Buckwater '30 of Camden, N. J., will be on either side of Arthur Dorfman '29 of Dorchester, sturdy pivot man of the E. U. line.

In the backfield, which is guided by Capt. Glenn F. O'Brien of Salem at quarterback, are Solomon Thurman '29

The B. U. coaches knowing the prowess of the Maine team as a heavy plunging aggregation which has had weeks of practice behind them to outdo the University of Hampshire. The two games it has already played, had been in the team after dark at Riverside. Colby defeated Wesleyan University in the first game and last Saturday they tied with the University of Hampshire. If a comparison of opinion is made, the thing the game at Melrose will be a hard battle with the light and shift. B. U. players pitted against the weight and power of the Maine eleven.

Nothing definite could be learned last night just what type of a game

Boston University will play. Coiby has been reported as favoring the hidden line, but the Bruins' defense is not properly developed means almost certain defeat for the opposition. Against West Point two weeks ago Boston University used forward passes and the Bruins were able to score only 10 in spite of the 13-to-0 defeat. It is expected that the same style of offense will be used against the Maine players. The coaches have had almost two weeks to study the Bruins' offense. In contrast, but were handicapped greatly because a number of the star players have been forced to recuperate from the battle with the Army.

After the Bruins' victory, named for Saturday's game, the following will stand ready to take positions when called upon: Newton W. Congdon '36; left tackle; Herbert F. Milley '31, left

**Gala Day for Melrose**

The visitors from Colby are assured a warm welcome when they meet the B. U. players at Melrose. The Melrose Athletic Association and the Melrose Athletic Union of Melrose will be cooperating with the U. athletes and authorities to make it a gala day tomorrow. It will be the first time that college football has ever been played in Melrose.

Nelson depended upon the coaches for the brunt of the kicking, returned to the practice field this week. He has been filling the vacancy made when

Stellar punter of last year's team, was traded. Although not equally the prowess of Macdonald, who had a good record last fall, Nelson's work is demonstrated by his statistics this season. Saturday would have been serious.

Swenson, thirty-three, and Dorfman, dependable pivot man, will, as mentioned, both start the Colby game, and will be expected to lead the team to the line, which, however, will miss the services of Keyes, veteran tackle, who may not play again until the end of the season.

It is expected at Concord, N. H., that Marshall (Mass.) Inc. as a result of this showing in practice lately. If Dorfman is forced to retire from his pivot position tomorrow, Concord is expected to put in.

There are many other candidates but for the team, but with the possible

ception of Harry Herbert '28, former Syracuse University athlete, and Ernest F. Morrill '29, who is well-known in the running game, they are still in the background, but are practicing hard for positions. Morrill is trying out for end or back. He weighs 160 pounds and is a speedy and shifty runner. His sprinting has won him many laurels in B. U. track events.

Two other candidates are Alfred Spitzer '29, who played right end in the Army game, and Benjamin New-

mark '31, right' tackle, who also played in the first game of B. U.'s season. The schedule:

Sept. 29—United States Military Academy 13; Boston University 8.

Oct. 4—Colby College at Melrose Athletic Grounds; Colby College at Lewiston, Me. 22; International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield; 23—Tufts College at Melrose.

Nov. 5—Providence College at Boston; 23—St. Johns College at Melrose; 19—College of the Holy Cross at Worcester.

**CURRIE SUCCEEDS FIFELD**

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 7 (P)—Alexander B. Currie '29 of Manchester, has been elected to succeed William F. Fifield '29 as president of the New Hampshire soccer team to succeed Stanley C. Fifield '29, who did not return to college.

**TO-MORROW**  
we wind-up  
with a wild  
burst of  
**SPEED**



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RACE  
MEET**

World's Greatest  
Drivers will  
thrill you

**\$1.00 carries you thru  
for the NIGHT SHOW**



# RADIO

## New Wellington Station 2YA Makes Official Bow

Powerful New Zealand Station Will Insure Long  
Distance Service—Studio Equipment  
Well Designed

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (Special Correspondence)—A distinguished assemblage graced the official opening of 2YA, New Zealand's new radio-casting station. The ceremony took place in the studio in Featherston Street, the accommodation being taxed to the limit, although the invitation list had been rigorously curtailed, owing to the restricted accommodation. The chief officers of the Government departments and leading men in the city, with their wives, were present. Speakers had been limited to three—the Prime Minister, the Postmaster-General and the Mayor of the city. A long program of exceptional merit had been prepared, and the entertainment extended over nearly three hours. The function was a pronounced success.

The Grand Lounge  
The grand lounge has a charm of its own. Here the color scheme is rose, mauve, and gray. The Axminster carpet is gray, with a black and rose border; the walls are stippled in gray and blush rose, and the ceiling is an intermingling of rose, blue, and lavender. The window curtains are rainbow taffeta in the same blend of coloring. The woodwork is ivory enamel, and the hearth, kerbs and firebricks are oxidized silver. The furniture is rosewood in Sheraton style, with striped rose and gray satin brocade. A touch of black is repeated in the cushions. Pictures of New Zealand and a large beveled mirror in an oxidized silver frame adorn the walls. Here and there are rosewood standard lamps, with rose-colored shades—a loudspeaker is installed, and a telephone is at hand.

Altogether, a delightful room in which to spend an evening. The lighting throughout the studios is indirect, supplemented by standard lamps and wall brackets. A choice piece of pottery here and there, a bronze statuette in a corner, or a bowl of golden wattle, are a few of the details that go to complete a carefully-thought-out decorative scheme.

## Radio Program Notes

BOSTON this season will again endow the radio world with one of its sterling attractions. The forty-seventh season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the third year of Symphony radio-casting will open concurrently Saturday evening, Oct. 8, when the first concert is broadcast by Westinghouse Stations WBZ-WBZA. The current series will run for 24 weeks, each concert being picked up over a special line to Symphony Hall. Serge Koussevitzky, illustrious Russian virtuoso and conductor, will hold the baton for his third year.

Symphony this season, as in the past two years, will be on the air through the courtesy of W. S. Quincy, a Boston business man. Mr. Quincy is interested in this broadcast by Westinghouse Stations WBZ-WBZA. The current series will run for 24 weeks, each concert being picked up over a special line to Symphony Hall. Serge Koussevitzky, illustrious Russian virtuoso and conductor, will hold the baton for his third year.

Thousands of letters each season have borne testimony to the pleasure of listeners who, without radio, would never have an opportunity to hear Symphony. The series, formed the basis of Mr. Quincy's decision to continue the series. Indorsements from men and women in all walks of life have conclusively proved to him that the public is satisfied only when it does have the best. "The Symphony" (an mail) has been almost invariably in this strain: "You have brought us, in the hinterland, a new source of pleasure, comparable to that which we should have if we lived in the city. Such things as the Boston Symphony have always been outside our sphere. The radio has urbanized the country, and these weekly concerts are one of the greatest factors. We hope Symphony is on the air to stay."

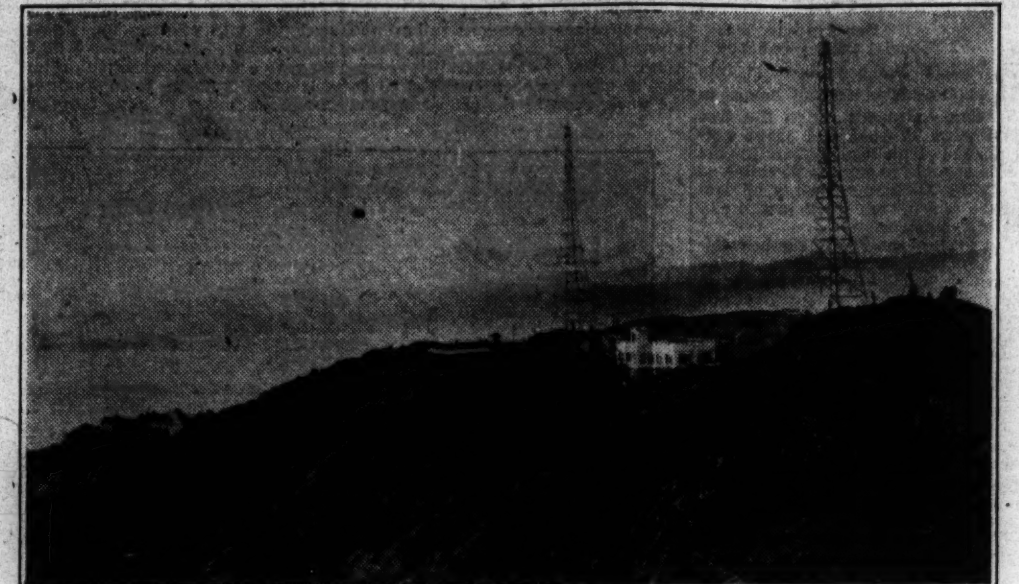
A series of weekly radio presentations unique in the history of radio-casting, both as to content and to the extent of the chain of stations through which they will be heard, will be inaugurated when the Philco Hour is heard through the Blue Network at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time (8 o'clock central standard time), Saturday night, Oct. 8. On the same evening, at 9 o'clock, Pacific standard time, the National Broadcasting Company will broadcast another Philco presentation through the seven stations of its Pacific Coast Network.

The Blue Network presentation consists of a specially prepared microphone version of Lehár's world-famous operetta, "The Merry Widow," with Donald Brian, leading man of the original American production, in his former rôle of Prince Danilo. The radio premiere of the piece will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the original American production, since the operetta had its first performance in this country at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York City, in October, 1907.

"The Merry Widow," with Donald Brian, will be the first of a series of weekly radio-casts of the same genre, type, presenting radio adaptations of outstandingly successful musical comedies and operettas of bygone days, with many of the star performers who scored in the first stage productions playing their original rôles. Arrangements have been made by the National Broadcasting Company with music publishers and composers giving the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, sponsors of the Philco Hour, exclusive rights to the first radio-cast performance of a large number of the best-known musical comedy successes of former days.

A schedule is now being arranged which will carry the series through the fall and winter, at least until Jan. 1, 1928. A staff of arrangers is busy rearranging the original scores, while writers are at work

## A Picturesque Transmitter



Out on a Lonely Neck of Land the Powerful Transmitter of the New Zealand Station Stands. From this Point, Untrammeled by Man-Made Structures, the Radio Waves Get a Flying Start Off into Space to Entertain the Listening Folk of This Island and Neighboring Countries.

concerts to be given every Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9:15 o'clock, eastern standard time.

The orchestra which has been engaged by the W. S. Quincy Company for this series of La Touraine concerts has been playing under the conducting of Augusto Vannini since 1915. It is one of the best known musical organizations in America. It was organized by its present conductor, Augusto Vannini, for 26 years a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Vannini is a Florentine by birth and has been associated as an orchestral player with such eminent conductors as Gerliko, Fiedler, Muck, Toscanini, Weingartner, Monteux and Koussevitzky.

The La Touraine concerts will be under the direction of A. B. Hall, vice-president of the Greenleaf Company, Advertising and Merchandising Counsel, Boston.

"It is planned," said Mr. Hall, "to run a series of programs covering the field of opera, overture, chamber music, dance music, etc. A sprinkling of old-fashioned tunes will also be included. During the season there will be at least two request night programs made up of numbers asked for by the radio audience."

Many of the programs will feature instrumental soloists from the Boston Symphony. A few, for example, will be violin, cello, trumpet, clarinet, oboe, French horn, flute, English horn, etc. It is also expected that there will be several concerts at which will appear leading singers from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Plans for donating the use of the Old Somerset Street quarters of the Boston Lodge of Elks to the Newsboys' Reading Association, presented by Daniel J. Kane, Exalted Ruler, have been approved by the board of trustees of the Boston Lodge. It was announced today. The building will be made available gratuitously until the "newsies" are located in the new West End House in Blossom Street.

The Newsboys' Reading Room was formerly at 7 Green Street. This place was closed last spring and its directors, the "newsies," are located in the new West End House in Blossom Street.

A new radio feature will be inaugurated on Sunday, Oct. 9, from the Boston Edison station WEEI, when a group of musicians known as the La Touraine Concert Orchestra will broadcast the first of a series of 26

concerts to be given every Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9:15 o'clock, eastern standard time.

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## Radio Programs

**EASTERN STANDARD TIME**  
7:00 WEEI, Boston, Mass. (1640)  
7:00 p.m.—Events of the day; financial summary.  
7:10 Talk about "Books and Authors," by Edwin Francis Edgell.  
7:25 Baseball results.  
7:30 Firehouse hour: Regent trio; Way-fare male quartet; Althea Tibbets, whistler; Peg Callahan, soprano.  
11:00 Phil Napoleon's orchestra.  
11:00 Correct time.  
Tomorrow  
3 p.m.—Harvard-Purdue game from Harvard Stadium, reported by Gerard H. Slattery.  
WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (990)  
6:10 p.m.—Markets; weather.  
6:15 Vincent Breglio and his solo orchestra direct from Radio Show, Springfield.  
6:30 News.  
6:35 Vincent Breglio and his solo orchestra.  
7:00 Glass Cloth Entertainers.  
7:30 Dorothy Lindsay Robbins, coloratura soprano; from Radio Show.  
7:45 Irene Simpson, contralto, concert pianist; direct from Radio Show.  
8:00 Eric Tesche, tenor; William Flood, baritone; Dorothy Birchard Mulroney, pianist and accompanist; direct from Radio Show.  
8:30 WJZ, Royal Stenographers.  
8:30 Larry McCabe, character entertainer; Lena Armstrong, pianist and accompanist; direct from Radio Show.  
9:20 Organ recital from Hotel Statler.  
10:01 News.  
10:05 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.  
10:30 Weather.  
Tomorrow  
10:30 a.m.—Organ recital by Raymond Lyons.  
10:45 Radio Chef and Householder.  
11:00 Continuation of organ recital.  
11:10 News.  
11:20 Continuation of organ recital.  
11:30 Glass Cloth Announcer.  
11:35 Weather reports.  
1:15 p.m.—Fourth game of World Series direct from Yankee Stadium, New York City.  
3:30 At conclusion of World Series game; from Harvard Stadium, Harvard-Purdue game.  
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (590)  
4 p.m.—"Dok" Elsenburgh and his Sinfonia.  
4:20 Popular selections by "Jimmie" Gallagher.  
4:35 Continuation of dance program.  
5:00 Theater Hour, with "Al" Bertolami and his Somerville Theater orchestra.  
6:00 The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by "Buddy" Dunham; Paul Small, guest artist.  
6:30 Murray Hockberg and his orchestra.  
6:55 Correct time.  
7:00 "Dok" Elsenburgh and his Sinfonia.  
7:15 News; weather.  
7:40 The Lady of the Ivories.  
7:50 "Editorial Review of the Week," by James H. Powers.  
8:00 Spencer Sisters; Ethel Spencer, soprano; Dorothy Spencer, cellist; Ruth Spencer, violin.  
10:00 WOR, Columbia Chain program; "Beethoven's Hour."  
10:10 WOR, Columbia Chain program.  
11:00 News.  
11:05 Dance music from the Hotel Metropolitan.  
Tomorrow  
10:30 a.m.—WNAC Women's Club; the Rev. E. E. Allen Jr., Second Congregational Church; Chorus; E. E. Allen Jr., Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent.  
11:30 Time signals and weather.  
1:15 Fourth game of World Series direct from New York, reported by J. Andrew White.  
3:30 Immediately at close of World Series game; from Harvard Stadium, Harvard vs. Purdue, reported by Paul Walt.  
WEEL, Boston, Mass. (670)  
4:00 p.m.—News.  
4:10 Edward McHugh, "The Radio Baritone."  
4:30 Paul de Frank Company.  
4:40 Stephen Squillace and his orchestra.  
5:35 Positions wanted.  
5:45 Stock market and business news.  
5:50 News and his orchestra.  
6:35 News.  
6:45 Highway bulletin.  
6:55 Big Brother Club; the Joy Spreaders.

7:30 Whiting's Merry Milkmen.  
7:45 WPA, Cities Service concert orchestra and Cavaliers; correct time.  
8:00 Metropolitan Dutch Girls quintet, assisted by the Dutch Boy.  
8:30 Garden talk.  
8:50 Masterpieces pianist.  
9:00 WPA, Whittall Anglo Persians.  
9:10 "Crucial Air."  
9:30 Sandy MacFarlane and his chimney sweeps.  
11:00 News.  
11:10 Chamber of Commerce organ recital by Frank Stevens.  
11:40 Radio forecast and weather; E. B. Rideout.  
Tomorrow  
8 a.m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."  
8:15 Steinert Artists of Note.  
8:30 WEAF, "Chorus."  
8:45 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.  
10:00 Anne Bradford's half hour for Junior home-makers; Genevieve and Harriette Sawyer, child singers; "The Arkansas Bear," Anne Bradford.  
1:15 p.m.—WEAF, Play by play description of the fourth game of World Series direct from the Yankee Stadium, New York; at conclusion of game, news.  
WGF, Schenectady, N. Y. (790)  
6:30 p.m.—Musical program, Buffalo.  
7:30 Eastman Theater program, Rochester.  
8:00 Soloist.  
8:30 WGY Players.  
9:30 To 11 From WEAF.  
WABC, New York City (590)  
7:30 p.m.—"Show Slants," Martin Mooney.  
7:40 Recital.  
7:50 Through the Doors of Zoroaster.  
8:55 Time signals; weather.  
10:01 Mild Leonard and his orchestra.  
WNAC, New York City (510)  
7 p.m.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra.  
7:15 Time signals; Tooley Cake Poet.  
8:15 Worthwhile Entertainers.  
10:15 "The Radio Jockey," Jack Cohen and Jack Parker.  
10:45 "The Radio Jockey," Don Duncan and Bob Chertoff.  
11:00 Manhattan Serenaders.  
WJZ, New York City (590)  
7 p.m.—Longines time; Irwin Abrams orchestra.  
8:00 "Ritzy" orchestra.  
8:30 Royal Stenographers orchestra.  
9:00 Mediterranean dance band; Juan Pulido, soloist.  
10:00 Longines time; "Around the Piano."  
10:30 Hotel Pennsylvania grill orchestra.  
WEAF, New York City (510)  
6 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.  
7:00 "The New Football Rules," "Ed" Dooley.  
7:05 Sarabande Trio.  
7:20 Happiness Boys.  
8:00 Cities Service concert orchestra and Cavaliers.  
9:00 "Musical Miniatures"; Stratford Quartet; Rosalie Madden, soprano.  
9:30 La France orchestra.  
10:00 Whittall Anglo-Persians.  
10:30 "Songs of the City."  
11:00 Ben Berte and his orchestra.  
WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)  
6:15 p.m.—"Old King Cole," the Children's Hour.  
7:00 Happiness Boys.  
7:30 White Gold Prospectors.  
8:00 "Sophie Irene Loeb Says."  
8:15 p.m.—Violet Kish program; Viola Loeffer, contralto.  
8:30 To 11—Columbia House; news.  
11:00 Weather; Leo Daly and his Boston Orchestra.  
WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)  
7:45 p.m.—Sport talk by Henry F. Trubler, radio chronicler.  
8:00 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel Trio.  
9:00 The Melodians dance orchestra.  
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (520)  
8 p.m.—From WJZ.  
Reynier, R. V. B. trio.  
11:30 Dance program.  
WGPR, Detroit, Mich. (940)  
8 p.m.—Dinner concert; news; markets.  
7:50 Organ recital.

## AIRPORT LIGHTING TO BE DISCUSSED

A party of Boston electrical engineers and lighting experts are leaving the city tomorrow for the annual convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society, which is to take place in the Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Chicago, Ill., from Oct. 11 to 14.

The group includes: R. B. Brown, secretary of the Illuminating Engineering Society, D. P. Stone, J. J. Barry, S. F. Maclean, H. B. Kane, W. F. Rooney, H. F. Wallace and W. S. Wallace. Several other members of the society are leaving on Sunday.

At the convention, all the phases of the lighting science will be discussed. The subject which will receive the most attention, according to R. B. Brown, secretary of the society, will be the lighting of airports and airways, and W. F. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, will address the conference on this topic. A report on the latest developments in street lighting in all parts of the world, with a series of recommendations for standardizing in the specifications of street lights, will be made by the Street Lighting Committee which has worked since 1925 on their problem.

## POLICEMEN RETIRED

William J. Rooney, Neutnant inspector of the bureau of criminal investigation at Boston police headquarters, will be retired tomorrow after nearly 37 years of service. Peter A. Hayes, patrolman at the Lagrange Street station, was retired this morning after 41 years of service, according to general orders.

Both men will receive half their present salary as pension. Each has received the medal of honor.

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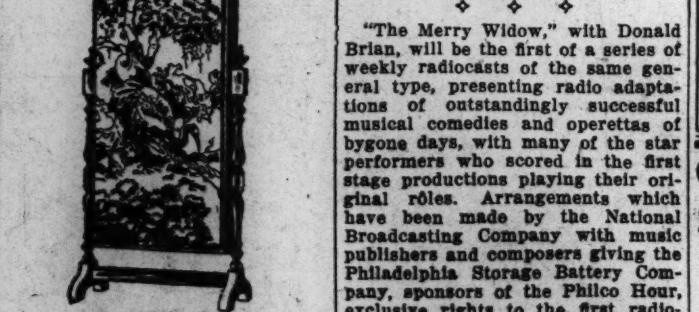
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shagbark, rose luster, powder, pal-  
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## EDUCATIONAL

Where School Art Work Is Tied in  
With Practical Business World

A SHORT while ago the writer was in Providence, R. I., investigating the work of various departments of the Technical High School in that city. In the clay-modeling class there were two exhibits of outstanding significance; one of these was a bronze plaque of heroic figures symbolic of physical prowess, and it was dedicated to the new high school gymnasium, which had recently been built. The story of this plaque was interesting. When the section of a new gymnasium for the high school students, the students desired to express their gratitude by contributing toward the decoration of the hall. The clay-modeling class decided to model a plaque which should be of a symbolic character. When the clay model was completed, a mold was made, and it was the intention that the whole school should contribute toward the cost of having this cast in bronze, and installed in the gymnasium. But the clay-modeling class was so fired with enthusiasm when it realized that it had turned out a piece of work of unusual merit—for such was the verdict of critics and connoisseurs—that it unanimously decided to adopt the whole thing, exclusively, and the class paid for the casting, and then offered it as a special tribute from the clay-modeling class. The decorative piece now adorns the wall of the gymnasium.

But this is not the only example of correlation of classwork with something of a definitely permanent nature. The writer was much interested in a plaster model of a stadium, laid out for baseball, football, and running track, and surrounded by tiers of seats. The story of this model is likewise of unusual interest. The city of Providence had on its hands an abandoned reservoir, which was lying idle; the high schools of the city were in need of additional playing fields; the instructor of the clay-modeling class, being a man of vision, saw an opportunity of correlating these two facts in such a way as to make a powerful appeal to the city on behalf of the schools in need of additional space for sports. The class spent several afternoons at the abandoned reservoir taking careful measurements. The boys then made an exact model to scale. When this was completed they converted this model into a model of a stadium, merely by filling in the basin and erecting benches on the concrete banks. The area thus enclosed was then laid out in four baseball diamonds, a football pitch, and the whole surrounded with a running track—all exact to scale. The next step was obtaining estimates of the cost of converting the reservoir into a stadium, in the manner worked out by the boys and demonstrated by the model in clay. Estimates were surprisingly low. Armed with the model, and the information as to the

Bringing French Atmosphere  
Into the French ClassroomBy CLAUDE HUCHET  
Children's Librarian, L'Heure Joyeuse, Paris

ON THE subject of books I am obliged to give only some simple indications, the scope of the material being too wide for more thorough treatment.

As a rule buy the books the French children use, are brought up on, and not those, even the best ones, made for foreigners. In ordering books it is better to write not to publishers but to a bookseller who will get them for you.

For little children buy books with many pictures, such as "A. B. C." by Job Garnier, illustrated by Job Garnier, and "Marie l'endormie," by André Hellé (Laurens). Especially recommended for little children are books of songs. They cannot resist them; they are won at once; they can look at the pictures, hear the tune, sing it, and play games. As examples, I mention the well-known books of Boutet de Monvel, "Les vieilles chansons et rondes pour les petits enfants," and "Chansons de France pour les petits Français." There are also the following books: "Voyez comme on danse," "Sonnez les matines," "Gai, gai marions-nous," and "En avant! Fanfan la tulipe," by Gabriel Pignatelli, illustrated by Georges Delaw (Sporck). They are full of old French tunes they have quite recently published. Not so modern, not so popular now, but full of rich memories is the old book "Rondeaux et chansons populaires," harmonized by Vermet (Labure), which enchanted our mothers, ourselves and will delight the children who come after us. The pictures are only in black and white, but quaint and elaborate, symbol of a time when hours did not mean money, when slow and peaceful was the rhythm of life. And since, in comparison with the United States, France has even now a slow rhythm, American children may well look at those pictures of long ago and sing the old tunes, in order to be merged somewhat in the present rhythm of French life!

Modern Songs From French Schools

All the songs mentioned above are traditional, anonymous works, come down to us through the ages as did the nursery rhymes among the English people. For modern French children's songs you will love to have the three little books by Maurice Bouchor: "Chansons populaires pour les écoles" (Hachette) in three volumes. What else have we sung in our French schools since 1895 but those simple, yet, spontaneous songs, with their delicate tunes, full of lyric qualities, generosity and idealism. In the remotest village as in the biggest town strike the first note of "Adieu l'hiver morose" or "C'est le temps où la bergère," and all the children will start singing. Old tunes of our provinces, songs of nature, songs of trades, songs glorifying the ideal, all "bonne France" lies in these

songs, and they will help you tremendously to bring the French atmosphere in the French classroom.

Also have a few poetry books. Soft verses of Ratisbonne, Mme. Desbordes-Valmore, etc. The illustrated book, "Ma poésie" (Mame), being selected pieces for little children, will surely be loved by American and English children.

For more advanced reading we have, in France, several textbooks which are as much loved by the children as any other entertaining book. "L'enfance de Suzette," and "Suzette," both stories of a little French girl of a popular type; also "Le ménage de Mme. Sylvain," by Marie Robert Hall, published by Delaplane. There is also the excellent "Le tour de France par deux enfants," by Brunot (Belin). On these books the majority of French children are brought up, and to know something of these books helps very much in understanding the French people.

Still of easy reading are: "Petites filles de la vieille France," by Yvonne Ostroga (Hachette). Short stories on little French girls from different parts of France. "Les mains enchaînées," by Fanny Clar. Edited by Rose Rouge. Tales on trades. "Les paties," by Jacques Des Gachons (Mondé Nouveau). Tales on animals. That book won the prize in the competition for the best children's book issued in 1925 in France.

When you come to the reading of one long story book your pupils will enjoy

"Mon ami Rive-Gauche," by Magbert (Colin). Story of the friendship of a lonely boy with a lively family.

"Le lion Scipion," by André Theuriet (Lemerre). Story of a boy who cannot bear school, but thinks he can make a most comfortable living.

"Sans famille," by Hector Malot (Flammarion). 2 vol. Story of a courageous orphan.

This last story is the most popular in France among children's books. Although not recent, it has the greatest success, being a true masterpiece.

For children used somewhat to French familiar talk, "La Duce et

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Gredine," by Henri Lavedan (Plon), will be most welcome, especially as the one who helps the beggar children is a young American boy.

Those who, still young, can try more difficult French will be embarrassed with choice. We find:

"Le roman de la rivière," by Georges Poncet, illustrated by Georges Delaw (Cres).

"Le roman des oiseaux," same author. Georges Poncet is a lover of nature and a keen student of character.

"Sur les marches du trône," by Marcel Dhams (Albin Michel). Romance of Louis the XIV and Marie de Mancini. (Much loved by French girls 14 years old.)

"Souvenirs d'une bleue," same author and price. Where the reader is merged in the heart of the Port-Royal Convent.

"Catherine Aubier," by Yvonne Prost (Colin). A typical French girl in a typical French surrounding.

"L'océan," by Charles Goniaux (Flammarion). Beautiful illustration of the hero type among the Breton fishermen.

"Mlle. Cloque," by René Boylesse (Calmann-Lévy).

Mlle. Cloque: a spinster who, though very kind, limits the opportunities of a very dear niece through blind faithfulness to French bourgeoisie tradition.

"Merenthu," by Pierre Lande (Plon). A story bringing out traditions of the Basque people.

"Le grand Meaulme," by Alain Fournier (Emile-Paul). A delicate story of a young man who loves an ideal woman.

Also Great Classics

And I have not mentioned any of the well-known fine or beautiful books by Daudet, Sand, France,

Lamartine, Hugo, etc. (I mean those which can be read by young people).

In fact, I think that the works which have not been translated have not been talked over so widely, are of more value to foreigners who wish to hear the true song of the other country.

No doubt those books will surprise at first; only after a little time of work and patience will the feeling come. But when it comes, deeper will it be, being entirely new, with the fragrance of the original still hovering around them. When once you have loved any of the books mentioned above, you can be sure that you have made yours some of the French atmosphere, not superficially, for sight-seeing or show off in a tea party, but for some progressive steps along the path of understanding of the different tunes sung by the human heart.

Then talking will come out more naturally. One day you will realize that you think French when you talk. Your inner knowledge will come out of your mouth and be manifested.

Collections, pictures, posters, songs, books, will have helped you along that path.

[The first article appeared Oct. 4.]

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## Household Arts and Decoration

## Home Making

Conducted by

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs

HERE are the two prize-winning essays on "My Greatest Labor-Saving Device, and Why," from the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. I think you will agree with me that they are truly both prizes. The one from the farm woman fits in splendidly with the farm home equipment survey which the General Federation has been conducting and from the returns of which the conclusion has been drawn that running water in the house is the greatest need of farm homes today.

Have any other states conducted such contests? If so, may we hear from them?

"My Greatest Labor-Saving Device and Why"

(Prize Winning Essay)

During the last 20 years, the development of electrical industries and appliances has been so rapid as to constitute one of the salient characteristics of this era and the home has enjoyed its share of inventions. We turn a button, the house is illuminated throughout. Then I am thankful there are no lamps to clean and fill with kerosene.

The sweetest sound that I hear when I awaken is not the twitter of birds, but the purr of a motor. I turn over for a nap and this is what the motor says to me—"I am busy spraying oil into the furnace; soon the steam will arise and push its way through pipes and radiators, warming every nook and corner. I am doing all I can to start your day right." Thank you, nice electric motor, and all you require of me is to wind the clock once a week which controls the thermostat which keeps the even temperature. Dust and smoke arising from starting fires are eliminated. The oil is stored in a tank away from the furnace, so ashes to be removed, time and labor is saved.

My electric range comes second as a labor saver. Comparing it with the coal range previously used, I exclaim "Electricity thou art a jewel!" Cleanliness and coolness, saving of time, are my recommendations for this device.

Washing is not labor with my electric washer, simply a matter of management. The morning chores about the house are completed while the electric motor whistles and whirles the family wash through billowy soapy foam.

I place one of the various attachments to the hose which is connected up with an opening in the base-board, and, clean rugs, bare floors, cushions, draperies and mattresses. Very little dust arises from this method of cleaning, making the dusting a simple matter.

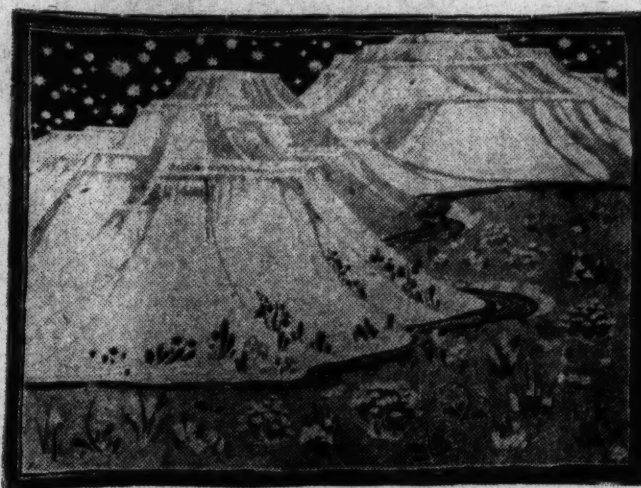
A few small devices all have their share in making my work light and pleasant. The electric curling iron comes in for its share. And have not the percolator and toaster become so a part of our home furniture that we could not keep house without them? The telephone rings reminding me of another indispensable convenience. Then goes the door bell, I had almost forgotten that it's a means of saving time. Signed—Six Delegates.

which gave warmth and color to the somber stone walls of ancient castles are being made for modern American homes as the result of one woman's ingenuity. The art of medieval days has been relegated to the museum or in a few instances still hangs upon the castle walls where it was placed centuries ago. In the ordinary home, however, it gave way first to the rows of family portraits, which were succeeded by the clumps of stichings and water colors, which were in turn superseded by the request of a camel merchant that they pose for her, but ended by scattering before her eyes when a small boy frightened them with his dire predictions of what would happen to them if their portraits were painted.

## Silk Murals by Lydia Bush-Brown

TAPESTRIES similar to those which gave warmth and color to the somber stone walls of ancient castles are being made for modern American homes as the result of one woman's ingenuity. The art of medieval days has been relegated to the museum or in a few instances still hangs upon the castle walls where it was placed centuries ago. In the ordinary home, however, it gave way first to the rows of family portraits, which were succeeded by the clumps of stichings and water colors, which were in turn superseded by the request of a camel merchant that they pose for her, but ended by scattering before her eyes when a small boy frightened them with his dire predictions of what would happen to them if their portraits were painted.

A Greek merchant's wife, whose husband's shop contained that rare thing, a glass window, came to her rescue, and from a vantage point inside the shop, and beneath the window, she began her sketching, the child painted in the studio of her parents, Henry Kirk Bush-Brown, the sculptor, and Margaret Lesley Bush-Brown, the portrait painter. There followed several years of teaching and studying art and a period in war work in France, before Miss Bush-Brown returned to the United States to begin designing her murals.



"Springtime in the Mountains of the Moon," One of the Silk Murals by Lydia Bush-Brown. Miss Brown, in Her Fresh Treatment of Material, is Producing Something Original and Effective in the Way of Wall Hangings.

which have been shown in several exhibitions and are hung at the Sixth Annual Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries being held at the Hotel Astor in New York City during the first week in October.

While American trees, waterfalls, fish and seaweed are represented on some of the murals, many of them are inspired by street scenes in Antioch, the mountains of Syria and the coasts of Greece and Italy.

It was in Antioch that Miss Bush-Brown encountered some of her greatest difficulties in sketching, for the enthusiasm of villagers scrambling for a place in the front ranks of watchers crowded her out of the square on the first morning of her stay. The following day she ventured into the marketplace, imagining that their interest in their own bartering would keep the people from showing too much concern about the affairs of one lone woman artist. She looked about at the rows of quaint shops, some of them with pink shoes hanging from their rafters, but scarcely was she able to choose her subject before the eager throngs about her sent her scurrying, with her easel under her arm. Next she tried a group of camel drivers, with their long, flowing robes, who at first

villagers occasionally consenting to pose for her.

"One woman in a picturesque costume which I sketched walked 10 miles from the little village on the plain where she lived to see the picture," says Miss Bush-Brown, "and she brought me a bowl of the sour milk they think such a delicacy, carefully tied up in an iron pot."

"The plastered, steam-heated homes of today have no need of the tapestries of olden times, which not only served to decorate the walls, but to keep out the cold," says Miss Bush-Brown, "but colorful hangings have as much of a place on house walls today as they had hundreds of years ago, and in their texture of sensitive silk they interpret the intent of the modern interior."

MARJORIE SHULER.

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50 mixed DARWIN TULIPS  
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If your dealer will not supply you, we will. Order the large size if your leg measures 14 inches.

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Don't cook cranberries over 5 minutes. When the berries stop popping, remove from fire. Cranberries contain important food elements. Eat at least a saucerful a day.  
10 minute sauce recipe—and many others—in New booklet sent Free on request.

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THE rule of good taste is golden: only genuine things satisfy. Next time try real Vanilla, and prove it.

THE rule of good taste is golden: only genuine things satisfy. Next time try real Vanilla, and prove it.

## The Glass Kitchen

Special Correspondence

THE many virtues and advantages of glass for culinary purposes need no deep seeking. Its cleanliness, its coolness, its transparency, are all obviously in its favor, but it has remained for the inventive genius of the glass industry to produce a form of glass so durable, and thus practical, that it has revolutionized the kitchen. Here it is today—a heat-resisting, cold-resisting, thoroughly durable product, that can be used without qualms in all the everyday occurrences and tasks of kitchen life. It is not unbreakable, but it does not shiver and shatter at a clumsy touch as does finer glass and even china. This is an essential quality in kitchenware, as the cook of today has no time for utensils and devices that need special care and attention.

The scope and variety of glass utensils of this nature is quite amazing. There are kitchen mixing bowls in all sizes, from the tiny ones of 5 1/2 inches in diameter to the more solid and imposing ones that measure 10 inches across. Glass meat trays for meat, fish, or other food will prove a real joy for the larger or refrigerator, they are so easy to keep clean. There are deep, round, and square storage boxes of various sizes with covers to fit. The uses of these are manifold, as they will hold practically any kind of food of dry goods that are kept in the larder or pantry.

For butter there is a special butter-box with fluted base and a deep cover. The aspect of glass-protected butter will at once appeal to the practical housewife. Jelly molds, custard cups, little round dishes, funnels, lemon-squeezers, etc., are all members of this interesting family.

It seems hardly necessary to emphasize the many advantages of such glass utensils as these, but one advantage is especially notable, and

that is the price. The glassware is as cheap as any other kind of ware, a point which is of importance. Often the pocket has had the last word, but in this instance pocket and desire will be of one accord.

Now that refrigerators are popular, the advent of glassware is especially opportune, as nothing could be more suitable for use in the refrigerator than utensils of this nature.

Glass as a labor-saver is a particular boon in the home where servants are lacking, and a special form of opaque glass is very welcome as a covering for dresser tops, table tops and larder shelves. It will also take the place of tiles at a much less cost, and can be used round the sink and stove, and in the bathroom as well as on tables and dressers. For pastry boards, too, it is excellent—as cool as marble but less heavy and less expensive. This same glass can be obtained in the most delicate shades of blue, mauve, violet, green, and pink, as well as in black and white, and thus has unique decorative possibilities.

One of the most practical of the new glass kitchen utensils is a tank for preserving eggs, taking the place of the time-honored crocks and enamel pails. With the glass tank one can see just how many eggs are left and if these are uncracked.

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Besides, Vanilla Beans are so easy to use. Just put in a bit of about an inch, and leave it in till you dish up. It may then be taken out, and if you wipe it, and dip it into some sugar, it will do another time: Natural Vanilla is such a delightfully generous giver!

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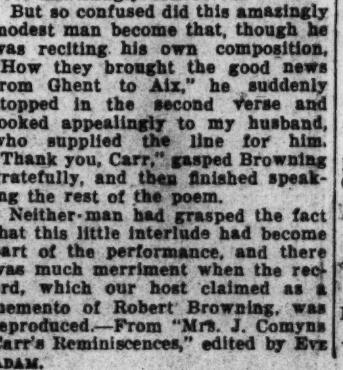
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY  
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

I will add but a word of a final impression which I would leave with the reader. It is the half-values among the moderns that leave me cold. Not that our age has no great writers: it has some very great writers. But one cannot help noticing how our youngsters pounce upon the literature that is in no sense literature; and with what finality they label the better books "high-grow" as they make quest for books that have the sparkle of sagaries. They would you die with the mortal who said the other day to a developing girl who shrugged at my higher enthusiasm, "when you can sup in the company of the gods!" And laying my hand tenderly upon her arm I said, "and the gods I hear her, that I could rather have her mother than play of Shakespeare's on her own initiative than to read communitatively all her school classics for the year. She framed her lovely lips to say the word "Victorian!" but I saw it in her eyes before it reached her lips, and she said, "Victorian, I like it!" "I like it!" The correction caught her wholly. So I took the time to tell her of women loved greatly, men loved valourously, men and women loving splendidly. One other thing I told her: "Why, I spent a whole night with Shakespeare, this very night, and you know, I never saw an insect that has gazed on the sea!"



*One Mountain Hour*

am so high in the windy sun  
on the rock-boned back of the high-  
est thing.  
That the mountains under me, every  
one,  
are but wrinkled gestures westering.  
... green-robed those little  
mountains pass  
like rabbits under piles of grass.

—THOMAS HORNSBY FREEM, in "High  
Passage."

presente e onnipotente, confinandolo a credere che vi è un'altra potenza chiamata *male*. In questo passo vengono definiti chiaramente la santità e il metodo di conservare la salute e la santità. Si dà enfasi all'insegnamento biblico che vi è un unico Dio, una unica Mente, e che il peccato sono i risultati della credenza in un'altra potenza, chiamata diavolo o male. Il male si manifesta apparentemente all'esterno nel peccato e nella malattia. Ma quando queste credenze vengono sopraffatte da pensieri retti, il migliore salute e maggiore santità cominciano a manifestarsi immediatamente. Ogni pensiero vero appartiene all'onnipotente Mente di Dio; e credenze malvage non hanno alcun rapporto con Dio. (p. 534) In Science and Health (pag. 534) si è questa Illuminante e pratica definizione: "DIAVOLO. Male: una sensazione; errore; né corporealità".

"Happy I all the day  
While my herd is browsing;  
Far below the valley lies,  
Sounds of bells and voices rise,  
All the echoes rousing."

... «Dobbiamo essere grati che molti vengono gloriosamente liberati dal peccato e dalla malattia per mezzo dello studio della Scienza Cristiana, la quale ci insegna come scegliere giusti pensieri con crescente spontaneità. Credenze erronee dovrebbero essere rinnegate prontamente e in maniera pratica, ogniqualevolta in una data parola suggerite; allora non possono essere manifestate. Non vi è nulla nell'uomo, "stigmatisato" da Dio, che risponda a credenze malvagie. L'Apostolo Paolo non comprendeva questa gloriosa verità quando perseguitava i seguaci di Gesù; ma dopo averla compresa, con quanta fedeltà egli diede prova del suo comprendimento! Come incoraggiare le sue parole agli uomini per dimostrare che la Scienza Cristiana è "D'essere rinnovati per lo Spirito della vostra mente. E d'esser vestiti dell'uomo nuovo, creato, secondo l'Idolo, in giustizia, e santità di verità".

In Science and Health (p. 584) is this enlightening, practical definition: "DEVIL. Evil; a lie; error; neither corporeality nor mind; the opposite of Truth; a belief in sin, sickness, and death; animal magnetism or hypnotism; the lust of the

It is **care** for gratitude that many are being made gloriously free from sin and sickness through the study of Christian Science, which teaches one to choose right thoughts with the understanding of the spiritual laws. Beliefs should be denied quickly and practically, whenever they seem to be suggested; then they cannot appear to be manifested. There is nothing in man. God's likeness, to respond to evil beliefs. The Apostle Paul was persecuted and his glorious truth when he was persecuted by Jesus' followers; but after he did understand it, how faithfully he demonstrated his understanding! How encouraging are his words to men to demonstrate their freedom! He said: "Be renewed in the spirit of your mind." Put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness."

\_\_\_\_\_

Only when the rain is free  
The grass springs green upon the  
plain;  
Only when the sun is up  
The dew can scintillate again.  
Ever when the breeze is bright  
The silken banner flies unfurled;  
Ever when the tide's in flood  
Great craft move out upon the  
world.

The swallows use this field as a starting point for their autumn journey, and for a week they have been circling in crowds, screaming and dipping, making false starts and protesting returns. With the first frost the swallows have taken to the cobwebs hung from rose to rose across the flagged path, with the earliest tang that pervades the dewy morning, comes the call that will not be gainsaid. The migratory birds are not without their own limitations, hesitations, regrets. The summer joys pass; the long blue days in water meadows are no more; wings that knew the delight of flashing through the hot air are chilled by the first frost; the flight is uneasy flutterings. Who shall know the heart of a bird in the supreme instant of flight, the forward plunge, when the preliminary meetings and chattering and waiting for sagacious advice over, and it takes the air in earnest?

I am so high in the windy sun  
On the rock-boned back of the high-  
est thing,  
That the mountains under me, every  
one,  
Are but wrinkled gestures westering  
    ... green-robed 'those little  
    mountains pass  
Like rabbits under piles of grass.  
—THOMAS HORNSBY FERRIL, in "High  
Passage."

vengono sopraffatte da pensieri retti, migliore salute e maggiore sanità incominciano a manifestarsi immediatamente. Ogni pensiero vero appartiene all'onnipotente Mente divina; e credenze malvagie non hanno il potere di contrapporsi a Dio.

In Science and Health (pag. 584) vi è questa illuminante e pratica definizione: "DIAVOLO. Male; una menzogna; errore; né corporealtà".



## LOW GRAIN RATE RESULT QUERIED

### Scheme to Exploit Quebec as Wheat Port Taken With Much Reserve

MONTREAL, Que. (Special Correspondence)—Little or no effect in the way of diverting export grain from American Atlantic ports is anticipated by local port officials, traffic experts and shipping men from the order of the Canadian Railway Commission reducing rail rates on export grain from the head of the Great Lakes to Quebec city from 34 to 15 cents per 100 pounds, and placing Quebec port on a parity with Montreal in respect to export grain carried by rail from Georgian Bay ports.

It is believed, however, that the new rates will increase grain traffic via Quebec, especially toward the close of navigation when ships coming to Montreal take a risk of being frozen in at Montreal, a risk eliminated if they load at Quebec. It is also expected that the close of navigation will see more grain stored at Quebec city, with the result that more grain may be shipped during the winter via St. John and Halifax. The new rail rate from the head of the lakes works out at 11 cents per bushel. The water-borne rate from Port Arthur to Montreal varies from 12 cents per bushel in the early spring and late fall to 7 cents in the summer months, rates which absorb transshipment charges at Port Colborne or Buffalo.

The object of the new rail rates is to increase the flow through Canadian ports of Canadian grain, the bulk of which has been exported via Atlantic ports of the United States. Local traffic officials doubt that this hope will be realized to any extent. They point out that Buffalo's key position does not arise from rail rates so much as from its proximity to several ocean ports where tramp tonnage is usually available on a large scale, and where liners frequently take grain at ballast rates. The close of navigation usually finds Buffalo's elevator capacity of 34,000,000 bushels taken up, while over 100 boats, many of them of a capacity of over 500,000 bushels, lie up there for the winter with grain in store in their holds. Montreal stores grain at a maximum of 1 1/2 cents per bushel for the whole winter, and if it made no charge at all would not affect the circumstances which induce shippers to use Buffalo's storage capacity to the limit. The Canadian wheat pool, though not throwing grain on the market, still finds it policy to get as much grain near the seaboard before the close of navigation as possible, in order to be in a position to make quick sales, and at the storage rates in eastern elevators and ship bottoms there is no economy in holding grain in store in its own elevators on the prairies.

## FRASER RIVER NEARLY DEPLETED OF SALMON

### International Action Demanded by British Columbia

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Probably the worst case of fishery depletion the world has ever seen was reported by John P. Babcock, British Columbia fishery department administrator, after thorough investigation of the Fraser River system. The old run of sockeye salmon to the upper reaches of the Fraser, once incomparably the greatest salmon fishery in the world, has been wiped out, Mr. Babcock announced. This news was staggering to the Government of the Province and to the public generally, and it is of equal concern to the fishing industry of Washington State, which profits largely from the Fraser run. That depletion of the Fraser had reached serious proportions had been suspected earlier in the season when the salmon run was extremely small, but Mr. Babcock's recent investigations showed that it was far worse than had been considered possible.

Four years hence, he declared, practically no salmon will ascend the Fraser, and the Canadian and American fishing industry dependent upon this movement will suffer a huge economic loss. The run to the lower parts of the Fraser is still uncertain, Mr. Babcock said, but it is not in such a serious condition as the run to the higher tributaries of the system. Mr. Babcock's startling announcement has strengthened the British Columbia authorities in their demand for international action to restrict Fraser River fishing over a period of years and thus enable the salmon herds to increase to their old numbers. Fishermen and canners are getting behind this scheme. They realize that their livelihood is being taken from them by the depletion of the fisheries.

## COAL INDUSTRY BETTER IN WESTERN CANADA

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Improvement in western Canada's coal industry, after a period of serious depression, has been marked by the reopening of several mines in the Vancouver Island field and development work to test the possibilities of new workable properties. For seven months ending July 31 coal production in this Province showed a substantial increase over the figure for a similar period a year ago, totaling 1,414,406 long tons, as against 1,253,977 tons in 1926, according to figures issued by the Provincial Mines Department. The department and the coal industry are watching with interest experiments in European countries to test out methods of making oil products from coal. The establishment of such methods on a commercial basis would vitally affect mining conditions here, it is believed, as the chief problem of the coal industry is to meet the competition of United States fuel oil. Could oil be manufactured from coal successfully, British Columbia's vast resources of untapped coal would become a new factor in the commercial life of Canada, the Provincial Government believes.

## RAILWAY OFFICIAL FAVORS FLAT RATE

### Canadian Restrictions Said to Limit Immigration

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—During his recent visit to this city, Dr. W. J. Black stated that a flat passage rate to Canada from the British Isles would speed up immigration as, under the present restrictions, only a relatively small number of settlers are able to qualify for the reduced passage rates. Under the regulations now in operation, the reduced rate is available only to those British families coming on to farms, to women entering domestic service and to juveniles between the age of 14 and 18 years.

Dr. Black advocated the abolition of this reduced passage rate and the substitution of a flat passage fare of \$10 to \$12 without the regulations and restrictions which now apply to those traveling on the reduced fare. It was pointed out by Dr. Black that there are a large number of prospective settlers who would like to come to Canada on their own responsibility, without asking the backing of Government or colonization agencies, who could come if the flat rate were instituted. These prospective settlers at present are unable to emigrate to Canada as they cannot comply with the required regulations; and yet cannot afford to pay the high passage rates as at present in force. Dr. Black is the director of colonization, agriculture and natural resources of the Canadian National Railways.

## BANFF HOLDS FESTIVAL OF SCOTTISH MUSIC

BANFF, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—A three-day festival of Scottish music, supplemented by athletic events and a presentation by the Stoney Indians and the Bloods of the ceremonial days of the old Dominion took part. A feature of the festival was the pipers' competition, in which the best regiments of the old Dominion took part. The festival included Scottish music arranged in historical sequence, commencing with thirteenth century ballads in the Gaelic and Lowland Scottish dialect, Covenanters' hymns, songs of the Stuart period, and a group of songs of the period of Mary, Queen of Scots. The singers in these latter events were dressed in the historic costumes of the period. This Scottish musical festival was held under the distinguished patronage of the Prince of Wales and under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Caledonian Society of Calgary and the Banff Amateur Athletic Association. The events were held in the grounds adjoining the Banff Springs Hotel.

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## PROMINENT GERMANS SETTLING IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—A settlement of 24 Germans has just been established on 6000 acres of land in the district surrounding St. Walburg, Sask., by Dr. J. Schmidt and his wife, Mrs. Schmidt, returning from his mission, declared the settlers were highly pleased with the land and its surroundings, and that the prospect for their success was bright. The party is comprised principally of farmers and others of their kind standing in their native country, who decided to leave Germany in order to escape the high taxes imposed on wealth. Herr A. Droge, one of the party, represents capital aggregating \$1,000,000. Many of the others also are well to do, and have extensive farming experience. Count von Bulow, a nephew of Prince von Bulow, German chancellor before the war, is a member of the new settlement.

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Renowned for real hospitality and good food.

BELL & COPE  
Ownership Management

## TRAYMORE

Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

## The Wheeler

On the Boardwalk, Opp. Heinz Pier  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ALSO  
The Wheeler Dining Room  
Pacific Ave., One Block from Traymore  
Delicious and Wholesome Food

## Chicago

### The Bryson

ONE OF CHICAGO'S FINE HOTELS  
LAKE PARK AVENUE NEAR 50TH STREET

Those who read The Christian Science Monitor will like the Bryson. A record has been made by this hotel in attracting guests of discrimination and refinement.

THE BRYSON offers the ATMOST in HOTEL VALUE; unusual service—quiet elegance—the comforts of an exclusive home and good food. All of these at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.

The hotel overlooks Lake Michigan, is convenient to the parks and beaches and the best transportation in Chicago. Nine minutes downtown on Illinois Central electric express trains. Surface cars and buses near by. A limited number of rooms, suites and kitchenettes are available.

Two blocks from a Christian Science church Phone Oakland 3320

## The DRAKE

North Michigan Avenue  
and Lake Shore Drive

The Premier Hotels of CHICAGO  
offering distinctive quality of service and facilities at possible prices

## The BLACKSTONE

South Michigan Avenue  
and the Lake Front

On the shore of Lake Michigan, insuring cool breezes from over the water. Within easy access to shopping and theatre district. Ideal in location. Dancing on the Terrace.

## The DRAKE

overlooks Grant Park with its vast improvements and myriad lights at night. Cooled by refrigerated washed air. For years distinguished by its luxurious and cosmopolitan atmosphere. Cuisine acknowledged the best in the city.

Special discounts for extended stays

\*Foreign Travel Bureau—The DRAKE, Chicago, European Office, C. C. Drake & Co., Paris, 11, Rue de Castiglione; London, 23, Haymarket, S. W. 1. Reader every time of service and attention to travelers going abroad.

WRITE FOR BOOKLETS.

## Hotel Pearson

190 E. Pearson St.  
2 blocks from Lake

A distinctive residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.

Rates \$3.50 per day up  
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

## Hotel Alexandria

Rush and Ohio Street  
CHICAGO

Moderately priced, conveniently located, modern hotel. Ten minutes walk to Loop Center.

Rooms \$2.00 to \$3.50 with bath.  
SPECIAL LOW RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS

## The Shore Crest

Directly opp. a Christian Science church  
Wrightwood at Pine Grove, Chicago

An Exclusive Hotel for Discriminating Guests, Overlooking Lincoln Park and the Lake. Complete Hotel Service.

1, 2 and 3-Room Kitchenettes  
Beautifully furnished. Excellent Maid Service. Also "Hotel Rooms with Bath."

## Virginia Hotel

Rush and Ohio Streets  
CHICAGO

One Block West Michigan Blvd.

European. Fireproof. One of Chicago's most comfortable residences, combined with a very moderate tariff. Luncheon 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Dinner 60c, 75c, 1.00. Service is a specialty. Orchestra. Wedding receptions, banquets, etc., specially catered for. Telephone Victoria 9040.

## Canada

### Hotel Georgia

Georgia and Howe Streets  
VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA

EUROPEAN PLAN  
320 Rooms—320 Baths  
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel

Rates:  
Single from \$3.00. Double from \$4.50  
Dining Room Coffee Shop  
Afternoon Tea  
JOHN A. WELDON, Manager

### Hotel Grosvenor

140 HOWE STREET  
VANCOUVER CANADA

European Plan  
Cafe in Connection  
Rates: \$1.50 Per Day and Up

### PRINCE GEORGE

TORONTO, CANADA

Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.

M. WINNETT THOMPSON  
Managing Director

### 211 East Delaware

New 17-Story Fireproof Hotel in the "Gold Coast" residential section—one block from Lake and Drake Hotel. Ten-minute walk to Loop.

Luxuriously Furnished  
One and Two Rooms  
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS  
complete  
HOTEL SERVICE  
Rentals from \$50.00 to \$150.00 per month, including china, silver, linens, linen, maid service daily, light, gas and iceless refrigeration.  
24-Hour Butchboard Service  
Long and Short Term Leases now being written for Selected Tenants.  
211 E. Delaware Place, Chicago  
Telephone Whitehall 4450

### The Sam Houston Hotel

200 Rooms—200 Baths

The Ben Milam Hotel

Opposite Union Station  
250 Rooms—250 Baths  
Rates \$2.00 to \$2.50 Per Day  
EXCELLENT CAFES  
OLEARY, MIKELSON and HALL

### The WARWICK

Houston, Texas

"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"

Rooms, suites, apartments, facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates \$2.00 per day and up.

### South America

### Buenos Aires

STAY AT

### The Savoy Hotel

English Speaking Staff  
Telegraph Address SAVOY BUENOS AIRES

### England

### Hotel Belgravia

Greatview Gardens  
VICTORIA, LONDON, S. W. 1

One of London's Premier Hotels  
Every bedroom and suite (250) is fitted with running water, telephone, etc. Bed, bath and breakfast from 12s. 6d. Special pension terms (including afternoon tea) from 21s. per day.

RESTAURANT BELGRAVIA  
Reopened for its exceptionally good cooking and service (only English Menu served), combined with a very moderate tariff. Luncheon 2s. 6d. and 3s. 6d. Dinner 6s. and 7s. 6d. Service is a specialty. Orchestra. Wedding receptions, banquets, etc., specially catered for. Telephone Victoria 9040.

### Canada

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Managing Director











## STEERS REACH NEW HIGH IN CHICAGO MART

**Best Prices on Choice Cat-  
tle Since War Days—Hogs  
Uneven—Lambs Off**

power Company, Ltd., controlled by Winnipeg Electric, called a meeting of stockholders for Nov. 10 to vote on increase to 250,000 shares of common from 100,000. It is the intention to issue 150,000 shares to shareholders at \$50 a share in ratio of one share for each two held.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

[illegible]

**NEW YORK SAVINGS  
BANKS' INTEREST  
RATES DISCUSSED**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—There has been discussion as to whether certain sav-

**FORD OF CANADA  
SALES INCREASE  
BUT PROFIT OFF**

The law requires that savings banks set aside each year a certain proportion of earnings until the surplus reaches 10 per cent of deposits. After that, though not compelled to do so, most institutions continue to build up

imens (City) 6s	1.04	104%	104%
oissons (City) 6s	.98	98%	98%
woden (King) ct 54s	1.05	104%	104%
wise Gov 8 1/2s	.98	104%	104%
oho El Pow 6s rets	.98	98	98
oho El Pow 7s	.95	99%	99%
okyo (City) 54s	.61	89%	89%
okyo (City) 6s	.52	78 1/2	78 1/2
okyo El Ls 6s	.28	99%	99%
S S Copenhagen 6s	.37	36	36 1/2
n Steel W 6 1/2s A war	51	99%	99%
rugway (Rep) 6s	.60	36 1/2	36 1/2
uerttemberg 7s	.55	39	39
oklahoma (City) 6s	.61	94%	95%

## FORD OF CANADA SALES INCREASE BUT PROFIT OFF

**Production Up 26 P. C.—  
Net Shrinks 12 P. C.—  
Large Gain in Surplus**

ere 174,542, compared with 172,477 in the preceding week and 186,413 in the corresponding week of 1926. From Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 loaded cars handled totaled 449,713, compared with 6,676,320 in the corresponding period of 1926, a decrease of 3.65 per cent.

## AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANK L.

**T**HIS is a 100 per cent railroad now," a train conductor recently observed in reference to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, in

for cars on the famous trains.

**"Injuns" on the South Pacific**

Reports that 5000 Indians had been driven into Tuscon, Ariz., under guard by one man recently aroused the general offices of the Southern Pacific Company to a belief that "oldies" in the West had returned.

The mystery developed when the dispatch at El Paso received following message from Phoenix:

# PLAY CONGRESS HEARS OF WORK OF 'SLOW CLUBS'

## Experiment at Philadelphia to Offset "Jazz" Trend Outlined at Memphis

Norah Spinney, Florence, Italy.  
Belle D. Carney, West Falls, N. Y.  
Mrs. Addie L. Ransley, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Mrs. Emma Harnsberger Treagar, London, Eng.

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### BLAST FURNACE ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The number of pig iron furnaces in blast, 179 Oct. 1, represented 49.4 per cent of the country's total of 362 furnaces. This is the lowest rate in several years, and compares with 51.7 per cent at the close of August.

# FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares as follows (000 omitted):

[illegible]

## STEEL OUTLOOK FOR FOURTH QUARTER GOOD

### FOURTH QUARTER GOOD

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—The Iron Trade Review says: While the iron and steel movement is not what it should be, signs of improvement appear, and the outlook for the fourth quarter is good.

**WINNIPEG ELECTRIC CO.**  
Winnipeg Electric Company will offer stockholders the right to subscribe to 200,000 shares of additional common at \$60 on the basis of four new shares for each 11 held as of Oct. 15. Manitoba Power Company, Ltd., controlled by Winnipeg Electric called a meeting of stockholders for Nov. 10 to vote on increase to 200,000 shares of common from 50,000. It is the intention to issue 150,000 shares to shareholders at \$60 a share in ratio of one share for each two held.

NH&H	nc deb	6s '48	113	112%	New So Wales	5s '57	95
Ont&W	rfg. 4s	'92	84	84	New So Wales	5s '58	94%
Ry inc	6s	'65	18	17%	Nord Rys	6 1/2s '50	100%

[illegible]

**BUYS BOSTON EDISON STOCK**

Massachusetts Utilities Investment trust has purchased in the open market a total of 15,000 shares of Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston. In addition the Trust has purchased rising 4000 shares of Edison stock from the Massachusetts Lighting companies.

imens (City) 6s	1.04	104%
oissons (City) 6s	98%	98%
woden (King) 6s	104.105	104%
wise Gov 8s	48	104%
oho El Pow 6s	29	98
oho El Pow 7s	55	99%
okyo (City) 5s	61	89%
okyo (City) 6s	52	78%
okyo El L 6s	28	99%
S S Copenhagen 6s	37	96
In Steel W 6s	51	99%
rugway (Rep) 6s	60	96%
ueritemberg 7s	55	99
oklahoma (City) 6s	61	94%

Iron being made by the Mystic works is said to be particularly well suited

to the making of cast iron pipe. While financial results will not be known until the end of the calendar year they are understood to be satisfactory considering the poor iron market that has prevailed.

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**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**  
Loaded cars handled by Pennsylvania R. system for the week ended Oct. 1

significance are given to the color and sleeping, club and observation cards which are assigned per-

The Baltimore & Ohio's observation cars on its Capitol Limited trains are the Capitol Hill, Capitol Park and so forth; the Great Northern's on its Oriental Limited, the Great Divide, Great Falls, Great Northern and so on and in other instances appropriate names also are

**CALIFORNIA OIL DRILLING**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Supervisor

**FRANCISCO, Oct. 6**—Reports 16 oil wells started in California last week, compared with 14 in the preceding week. Four were located at Long Beach, two at Ventura, one in Kern county, and one each at Petrolia, Olinde, Seal Beach, Mountain and Los Angeles and counties.

Nimmo, Auckland, New Zea-

g, Syracuse, N. Y.  
allard, Utica, N. Y.  
Coulson, London, Eng.  
nyder, Buffalo, N. Y.  
nne M. Safford, Mamaroneck,  
e Garwood Fitts, Larchmont,  
e M. P. Emerson, Gloucester,  
Vaughn, Fort Ann, N. Y.

Carney, West Falls, N. Y.  
e L. Ransley, Buffalo, N. Y.

**IRON FURNACE ACTIVITY**  
**WORK, Oct. 7**—The number of furnaces in blast, 179 Oct. 1, and 49.4 per cent of the count of 362 furnaces. This is the lowest in several years, and compared with 51.7 per cent at the close of



## General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of the Monitor. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

## TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

**SALE AND PURCHASE**  
of homes in Berlin on own account and by order, mortgages on houses, business property, etc. Address: 100 W. Falmouth St., Boston.

**HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET**  
SAN FRANCISCO, 881 California St., New Falmouth—Unfurnished, large rooms; marble view; sun, steam heat, hot water, elevator, laundry, etc.

## HELP WANTED

**GREETING CARDS**  
Representatives required in every city and town, especially in California, to solicit orders for Christmas personal greeting cards. Large assortment, attractive designs, prices, etc. Address: 100 W. Falmouth St., Boston.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**  
YOUNG MAN, well educated, general office and some sales experience, desires connection; free to go anywhere. Address: 100 W. Falmouth St., Boston.

## Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of the Monitor. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

## HOMES WITH ATTENTION

**CENACE**  
PRINCETON, N. J.  
Best home of retirement, attractively appointed; experienced, efficient service; trained housekeeper. Address: 100 W. Falmouth St., Boston.

## The HOLLYHOCK

A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.  
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.  
Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541

## The Maples

A home with surroundings quiet and beautiful where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. Address: 100 W. Falmouth St., Boston.

## Paying Guests

**RED GABLES**, Phillips, Mass.  
Hudson, New York—All year guest house for discriminating paying guests; charming location; summer and winter sports; ideal for the best, most excellent cuisine and service; designed to give an enlarged sense of home for those desiring opportunity for study and recreation. Address: 100 W. Falmouth St., Boston.

## SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island  
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest and recreation.  
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

## RAIL LINE GIVES

## VALOR MEDALS

Meritorious Acts of 15 Employees Recognized by New York Central

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Medals for valor displayed by employees of the New York Central Lines have just been awarded to 15 men by P. E. Crowley, president of the company, the awards having been made by a committee of directors and officials of the railroad. The acts of heroism ranged from rescues in the water and in front of trains to pulling cars of chemicals from the yard of a burning plant.

The presentations include a medal of valor with an accompanying lapel button, designed by Robert Aiken, sculptor and member of the National Academy of Design, the dominating motif on the front being a heroic figure symbolic of a railroad man, with the oncoming pilot of a locomotive bringing a touch of realism to the design. On the reverse side is a panel for the name, flanked by a lantern and semaphore signals.

Deckhands on harbor tugs, section foremen, policemen of the company's force, clerks and whole train crews from component parts of the New York Central Lines, and a group of whom Mr. Crowley presented the medals with the statement:

"I am proud of you all, and I hope we may continue to pull together as hard workers in this great New York Central Lines."

The employees to whom the awards were made are: William G. Waechter, chief general signal inspector; E. Dombroski, police inspector; Samuel Somerville, first deckhand; marine department; Frank Gribble, deckhand; marine department; all of the New York Central Railroad; Lewis Little, yard conductor; Henry Mansfield, locomotive engineer; Harry Slattery, yard brakeman; David Thomas, Jr., yard brakeman; Arthur Beckner, yard brakeman; T. A. Crotty, locomotive engineer; W. Gallagher, yard brakeman and W. E. Reckner, yard brakeman of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company (Big Four Route); P. J. Reidy, shipping clerk, stores department; Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad; and Frank Halpin, section foreman Michigan Central Railroad.

## PERU'S NAVY TO START

## AIR TRANSPORT LINER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Isolated communities in South Africa will soon be linked with large cities by an aerial transportation system to be established under a program of aviation development undertaken by the Peruvian Navy, according to an announcement just made here, by which the air route will be operated between Iquitos, a city of 15,000 on the extreme eastern border of Peru, and Lima.

Airplane service will cut the time now required to travel between Lima and Iquitos to 24 hours, whereas with the present mode of travel, by river steamer, transferring to Indian dug-out canoes and then riding a mule through the passes of the Andes Mountains, the journey requires from three to four weeks.

## Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of the Monitor. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

## REAL ESTATE

**BUILT ON HONOR**  
IN THESE DAYS OF SPECULATIVE HOUSES, it is refreshing to find an experienced builder who believes in his own craftsmanship. This English style, slate roof house will be sold with a written guarantee against structural defects for one year. In Winchester, among attractive homes on a portion of the old Tom Lawson Estate, we offer for your consideration this quality house containing many unusual features which are not ordinarily found in a built-to-sell house. Among these are cork insulation in all the outside walls and second floor ceilings, metal weather strips, winged door, tiled electric dish-washing sink, electric refrigerator, Bigelow & Kenward fixtures and the best of hardware. A master's chamber with dressing room and tiled bath with shower; two other chambers and another beautiful tiled bath comprise the second floor. A maid's room and bath are off the kitchen. There is a connected garage with concrete floor, efficient vacuum, built-in vacuum, and a large front porch. The economy effected in the fuel bill by thorough construction and the low upkeep cost for the same reason will make a gratifying investment for the discriminating buyer, who figures the purchase price of his home over a period of years. This property is offered at a price comparable with its value, allowing the builder only a reasonable profit. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Corner Herick and Main Streets, Winchester.

**WALTER CHANNING**  
50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS.  
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 8210

## REAL ESTATE

**At the Site of the Washington Elm**  
**The Commander**  
14 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass.

**A Home Hotel**  
READY FOR OCCUPANCY  
Apartments of 1 to 6 rooms. Each apartment equipped with the bath, kitchen, and refrigerator. Excellent facilities and maid's service if desired; three elevators. Within 10 minutes' ride from Boston.  
Renting Office in Main Lobby  
Forster 4800 Open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

A. M. BRADLEY & CO.  
RALPH W. ROBERT, Agent

**"Greenwich Village"**  
300 West 12th Street, New York City  
2 BLOCKS FROM 7TH AVE. SUBWAY  
Well divided 3-room elevator apartment, 300 monthly and up, unusually attractive proposition to highest class tenants for lease of one or two years. Superior location, excellent view, and excellent building. Call on J. D. ROBERTSON & CO., Phone Spring 1173, 194 West 4th St.

FOR beautiful homes, Flushing and vicinity; also tenements, furnished or unfurnished, restricted locality, room improvements. Consult  
**E. E. MARSHALL**  
Realtor, 901 Main St., Leominster, Mass.  
Telephone 1937-W

Between Springfield and Worcester  
A No. 12 cottage, modern in every way, 5 minutes' ride to center of town; a mile and a half from the city; a very pleasant and comfortable home. Call on HAWLEY & LOCKE, 421 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE, Country home and 72-acre dairy farm, 14 miles from Springfield, Mass. Excellent view and shade trees; cement barn, 25 head of cattle, and a fine orchard. Call on J. D. ROBERTSON & CO., Phone Spring 1173, 194 West 4th St.

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## Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of the Monitor. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

## REAL ESTATE

**BUILT ON HONOR**  
IN THESE DAYS OF SPECULATIVE HOUSES, it is refreshing to find an experienced builder who believes in his own craftsmanship. This English style, slate roof house will be sold with a written guarantee against structural defects for one year. In Winchester, among attractive homes on a portion of the old Tom Lawson Estate, we offer for your consideration this quality house containing many unusual features which are not ordinarily found in a built-to-sell house. Among these are cork insulation in all the outside walls and second floor ceilings, metal weather strips, winged door, tiled electric dish-washing sink, electric refrigerator, Bigelow & Kenward fixtures and the best of hardware. A master's chamber with dressing room and tiled bath with shower; two other chambers and another beautiful tiled bath comprise the second floor. A maid's room and bath are off the kitchen. There is a connected garage with concrete floor, efficient vacuum, built-in vacuum, and a large front porch. The economy effected in the fuel bill by thorough construction and the low upkeep cost for the same reason will make a gratifying investment for the discriminating buyer, who figures the purchase price of his home over a period of years. This property is offered at a price comparable with its value, allowing the builder only a reasonable profit. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Corner Herick and Main Streets, Winchester.

**WALTER CHANNING**  
50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS.  
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 8210

## REAL ESTATE

**At the Site of the Washington Elm**  
**The Commander**  
14 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass.

**A Home Hotel**  
READY FOR OCCUPANCY  
Apartments of 1 to 6 rooms. Each apartment equipped with the bath, kitchen, and refrigerator. Excellent facilities and maid's service if desired; three elevators. Within 10 minutes' ride from Boston.  
Renting Office in Main Lobby  
Forster 4800 Open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

A. M. BRADLEY & CO.  
RALPH W. ROBERT, Agent

**"Greenwich Village"**  
300 West 12th Street, New York City  
2 BLOCKS FROM 7TH AVE. SUBWAY  
Well divided 3-room elevator apartment, 300 monthly and up, unusually attractive proposition to highest class tenants for lease of one or two years. Superior location, excellent view



## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

## CAMBRIDGE

Crest Court Inn  
SUNDAY  
DINNER

1640-1644 Mass. Ave. Univ. 5281

George H. Stockwell  
Successor to Coppen & Stockwell  
9 BRATTLE STREET  
Groceries and Provisions  
Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.  
"RAILSTON WHOLE WHEAT  
CEREAL"



**BRINE'S**  
Harvard Square  
Cambridge, Mass.  
CLOTHING  
FALL FURNISHINGS  
ATHLETICS  
10% Discount to Readers  
of The Christian Science Monitor

**The Saratoga**  
430  
A COTTAGE IN CAMBRIDGE  
The Harvardashery, Inc.  
Harvard Square

**Carson's Bakery**  
Light and Dark Fruit Cake  
Sweet Dough Coffee Rolls  
Peanut Rolls and Pecan Rings  
QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS  
466 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE

Cabinet Makers Custom Built Furniture  
**Anderson & Ruffe Co.**  
CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE  
30 Boylston Street, Cambridge  
Universally Known and Loved  
SLIP COVERS  
Specialists in Restoring and  
Reproducing Antiques

**GARFIELD'S**  
CANDY ROTA LUNCHEON  
HARVARD SQUARE

**HARVARD TRUST  
COMPANY**  
(The Bank That Serves)  
HARVARD SQUARE  
CENTRAL SQUARE  
Cambridge, Mass.

**SAM-SING LAUNDRY**  
414 Brattle Street, Cambridge  
Formerly over 20 years at 324 Brattle St.  
Telephone Univ. 5938  
If suit corresponds to color, we will  
sell you a new suit for \$10.00. We will  
also make alterations to suit your  
taste. No more waiting for your  
clothes. We guarantee satisfaction.  
Special Prices on  
**CANADA DRY**  
Frank P. Merrill Co.  
1673-1675  
Mass. Ave.

**PICTURES, FRAMES  
and MIRRORS**  
Fred Olson's Art Shop  
9 Boylston Street  
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

**HERSUM & CO., Inc.**  
Long Distance Moving  
also local moving  
770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Univ. 0715

**Auto Parties Taken Out**  
by a careful woman driver with four-  
door sedan. Price \$2 per hour.  
**HOME COOKING TO ORDER**  
PORTER 0147-M

**Come In to**  
**BROCK BROS., Inc.**  
and have demonstration of SHERWIN-  
WILLIAMS PAINTS of all descrip-  
tions and for all purposes.  
15 BRATTLE ST., HARVARD SQ.

**MACKENZIE'S MARKET**  
Groceries, Meats and Provisions  
1689 Massachusetts Avenue  
Tel. University 9772 Delivery Service

**MRS. WAYLE'S SHOP**  
Salted Nuts, Home-Made Food & Candy  
Tea Cakes a Specialty  
33 Brattle Street Univ. 4382-R

**Genuine**  
Westinghouse Electric Lamps  
**CENTRAL SQUARE  
HARDWARE COMPANY**  
660 MASS. AVE. Tel. Univ. 6126

**FRED HAYDEN**  
House Painter and Paper Hanger  
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing  
19 BOYLSTON STREET

**EXPERT RADIO SERVICE**  
Mohawk, Zenith and Other Radios  
\$67.50 to \$250.00  
Battery Recharging  
**FRANKLIN ELECTRICAL CO.**  
1730 MASS. AVE. Porter 4384

**Complete Food Service**  
Meats, Delicatessen,  
Fish, Fruits  
and Vegetables  
**GROCERIES AND SPECIALTIES**  
**EDWIN R. SAGE CO.**  
HARVARD SQUARE

**Make Somebody Happy**  
Sweetest Day, October 8  
Candy the Ideal Gift  
**FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS**  
Harvard Square, Cambridge  
Fayson Park, Belmont  
374 Huntington Avenue

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

## CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE  
PROPERTY  
For Sale and For Rent  
MORTGAGES

HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.

H. E. WHITING  
Local Representative  
1374 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq.  
CAMBRIDGE  
Tel. Porter 1380  
Boston Office, 10 State St.

\$50,000  
For Best Letters

"Why the Laundry  
should do my washing"

Full details at  
Commonwealth Laundry  
Phone University 9201

"ALWAYS HAPPY TO SERVE YOU"

**The Brattle Shoppe**  
Always Something New in Gifts  
And Now  
**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
**BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
HAIRDRESSING—MANICURING  
498 Brattle Street Porter 4832

**DEDDHAM**  
CUSTOM LAUNDRY  
121-131 East St., Dedham Tel. Ded. 0108

At Your Service  
Laundering in All Its Branches  
RUG SHAMPOOING  
BERTHA H. PATENAUDE

**FALL RIVER**  
The GREETING CARD SHOP  
of FALL RIVER  
Cards for All Occasions  
Developing, Printing, Enlarging  
DAILY SERVICE  
The PRINT SHOP  
179 NORTH MAIN STREET

**FITCHBURG**  
Goodnow-Pearson Co.

Fitchburg's Shopping Center  
FITCHBURG, MASS.

A family department store, carrying  
nationally-known merchandise.  
Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men,  
Stetson and Maltby Hats for Men,  
Manning Wear Suits for Men, Stet-  
son and Heywood Shoes for Men.  
Complete apparel departments for  
Women, Stetson and Heywood Doid  
Shoes for Women. Complete Home  
Furnishings Department. A high  
type of service rendered and  
satisfaction assured.

**Veuve Chaffard**  
Pure  
French Olive Oil  
in quarts, pints and half-pints.  
There is none better.

**DRURY'S FOOD STORES**  
Radio Department  
Birmingham and Kolster  
Speakers, \$5 to \$35  
We carry Osborn Brushes  
Fitchburg Hardware Co.  
314-316 MAIN STREET

**ARCH PRESERVER  
SHOE**  
Sold Exclusively by BEST JOHNSON  
5 BLOSSOM STREET  
25 STEPS FROM MAIN STREET

**FITCHBURG  
COAL COMPANY,  
COAL**  
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

**JASEPH'S MARKET**  
First Class Provisions  
10 Putnam Street Telephone 1417-1418

We Guarantee Satisfaction  
at the  
**Palace Steam Laundry**  
28 Putnam Street Phone 1041

MY NEW ADDRESS  
is 56 North Street  
HARRY E. KENDALL  
CATERER  
Ice Cream—Candy—Salted Nuts—  
Ginger Ale.

**Penny Byrn Shoppe**  
Home-Made Pies, Cakes, Pastry  
CATERERS  
We give a Home Touch to your Party  
482 MAIN STREET Tel. 1854

Do your ceilings need whitening,  
your walls painted, your floors waxed  
or varnished? Call 181 or 139

**J. B. EMERSON**  
House Painting 101 Cedar Street

**BROOKS'**  
THE STORE UNUSUAL  
VISIT OUR  
Restaurant and Gift Shop  
Try our own make candies.  
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

**Delicious Seafood**  
Brockleman's own buyer is on the  
fish pier in Boston every day, which  
assures you of an appetizing meal of  
seafood from our fish department.  
**BROCKLEMAN BROS., Inc.**

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

## FITCHBURG

CLOVER HILL FARMS  
Tel. 787-W  
Milk, Cream, Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs

CLOVER HILL  
CHAIN-RED AND WHITE STORE  
Fancy Groceries and Bakery Goods  
265 Main Street Tel. 2828

**GLOUCESTER**  
**Frigoalre**  
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

**L. E. SMITH CO.**  
321 Main Street Tel. 540-541

"The Most Complete  
Banking Service in Gloucester"

**GLOUCESTER  
SAFE DEPOSIT AND  
TRUST CO.**

THE BOSTON STORE,  
William G. Brown Co.  
The Big Department Store  
of the North Shore  
"The Store of Service"  
Twenty-Nine Departments Located  
on Five Floors

**BISHOP PRINT SHOP**  
N. J. BISHOP, Proprietor  
Times Building Phone 2858-W

**Commercial Stationer**  
Society Stationery, Greeting Cards  
Gift Shop Office Equipment  
6 PLEASANT ST. Phone 1100

Don't Eat Until You Have Seen  
THE NEW SANITARY  
Busy Bee Dining Rooms  
AT 44 MAIN STREET  
"You must be pleased to please us"

**J. A. Nunes Art Store**  
Artist Materials and Picture Framing  
Painting and Decorating  
GIFTS  
6 CENTER STREET Tel. 298-R

**McLELLAN'S**  
"The Little Store of Little Prices"  
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY  
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING  
194 Main Street Tel. 2960

"AT THE BIG CLOCK"  
District Watch Inspector for  
B. & M. Railroad  
**GEORGE K. ROGERS**  
Jeweler and Watchmaker  
150 MAIN STREET Tel. 418-M

**The WHITE GULL**  
F. S. CHADBOURNE, Proprietor  
67 ESSEX AVE., GLOUCESTER  
Shore Dinners A la Carte Service  
Telephone 1148-M

**Wetherell's Drug Store**  
Toilet Articles Confectionery  
SODA FOUNTAIN  
Established 1882  
"The Oldest Drug Store in Gloucester"  
Corner of Main and Pleasant Sts.

**Reynolds & Leary**  
Distinctive Wearing Apparel  
Golflex Sport Clothes  
120 Main Street—Over Waiting Station  
Tel. 1104-R

Expert Repairing of All Kinds  
**Emerson S. Boughton**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler  
Tel. 769-M 9 CENTRE STREET

**Alpha**  
Gasoline Filling Station  
73 Essex Avenue Tel. 522  
HIGH GRADE MOTOR OILS  
Wolfhead—Kendall—Aircraft  
Caltier and Holmes

**GREENFIELD**  
Choose Your Fall Coat  
From the Lovely Assortments  
at Wilson's  
Whether you are looking for a Dress  
Coat or prefer a smart Sports Type you  
will find that you can choose it among  
the Autumn Showings at the Wilson  
Store just a little more reasonably than  
you had hoped. And it will give you  
every possible atom of smartness and  
quality because that is an integral part  
of the Wilson Service.  
**JOHN WILSON & COMPANY**  
GREENFIELD, MASS.

**Mattie K. Lyons and Son**  
**REALTORS**  
All kinds of property for sale.  
Wonderful stock and fruit farms from \$5000  
to \$20,000 and wonderful summer homes.  
Prices very low this fall.  
Fine business block and hotels  
Office 23 Wells St., Greenfield, Mass.

**The Arch Preserver Shoe**  
for Men and Women  
Visit our store and let us fit you to  
your favorite style in the Arch Pre-  
server Shoe. The easy solution of your  
shoe problem.  
**F. S. SHUMWAY**  
312 MAIN STREET

**DEAN'S**  
JEWELRY AND STATIONERY  
WRIST AND STRAP WATCHES  
Diamonds Set in Latest Design  
Mountings  
Greeting Cards for All Occasions  
248 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

**ICE CREAM**  
CHOICE CANDIES  
ROYAL MARSHMALLOWS  
CORSIGLIA'S  
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

**FANCY AND STAPLE  
GROCERIES**  
KRAFT CHEESE—ALL KINDS  
SWEDISH PICKLED CUCUMBERS  
IMPORTED MARMALADE  
SWANSON CAKE FLOUR  
**W. V. GRIESBACH**  
36 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

**W. B. GIFFORD**  
97-99 Market Street, Lynn

**"The House for Service"**  
It's not the OUTSIDE  
appearance that deter-  
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How is it made under the  
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Store just a little more reasonably than  
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## Massachusetts

## PITTSFIELD

(Continued)

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

### Forwarding Industrial Peace

THE initiative taken by Sir Josiah Stamp, the new president of the London, Midland, & Scottish Railway, in promoting a definite practical movement for co-operation between the officials and workers to improve the efficiency of the service, to reduce losses by damage to goods through careless handling, and so to achieve economies to the advantage of all concerned, marks the beginning of a new stage in the industrial peace movement. Sir Josiah, whose appointment to the presidency of the company is one of the outstanding industrial events of recent years, had gained fame as an economist, statistician, and courageous explorer in the field of industry and finance. He has brought to the railway service the fresh ideas of a vigorous intellect, and the movement to secure the whole-hearted co-operation of the workers is only one of several far-reaching changes in organization on which he is working.

Following the issue of a circular to the staff he arranged for a series of fourteen district conferences of officials, representatives of the workers, and trade union leaders, for preliminary discussions on the possibility of joint effort for mutual benefit. The scheme received the cordial approval of the two secretaries of the National Union of Railwaymen, J. H. Thomas and C. T. Cramp, and the first meetings have disclosed more clearly than perhaps was expected the potentiality of a great transformation in the relations of the railway companies and their employees.

The preliminary meetings are to be followed by others at which definite proposals for co-operation and for improvement in operating methods will be considered. While, it is true, the whole project is regarded with something of suspicion by a small minority, it has aroused the friendly interest of the majority of the administrative staff and the workmen. The movement is not likely to be limited to the L. M. S. Sir Felix Pole, the general manager of the Great Western Company, has also made an appeal to his staff to co-operate in every possible way. No formal steps of this kind have yet been taken by the management of the Southern Company, and on the London & North Eastern there are certain difficulties, a legacy of past troubles, which will have to be removed before much progress can be looked for. Nevertheless the response of the L. M. S. men to the concrete proposals of Sir Josiah Stamp is so encouraging, and the prospects of fruitful results are so bright, that a direct stimulus will be given to the managements of the other companies to go ahead on the same lines. There may indeed be a wider outcome, for if co-operation and better relations are shown to be possible by practical demonstration on the railways an extension of the movement to industry generally will be only a matter of time.

### A Sober Convention

THERE seems no doubt in the thoughts of those who are in a position to speak with authority that the Paris Legion Convention was a success. There is equally no doubt that from a prohibition standpoint it was an unqualified success. Let those who are opposed to the prohibition policy in the United States say what they may, they cannot deny that the Americans who went to Paris for the recent convention left the impression with the Parisians that American youth was not nearly as interested in alcoholic liquors as common report had been attempting to have the French people believe would be the case.

In this connection a story from the pen of Thomas Carens published in the Boston Herald points the issue clearly. "I make the bold assertion," he wrote, "that this has been the soberest legion convention on record, and that it has been marked by less drunkenness, less disorder, less hoodlumism, if you will, than any of its predecessors." Mr. Carens did not attempt to hide the fact that some drinking was indulged in, but in amplifying his statement he explained that those who feared a "grand drunk" found that the legion boys knew how to behave themselves and did nothing to bring disgrace on their organization.

More could be said along the same line, but it is unnecessary. The fact remains—and it constitutes a tremendous argument in favor of the advancing recognition in the United States as to the validity of the prohibition activities—that thousands of young Americans recently spent some time in the French capital, where they were at liberty to indulge in alcoholic liquors had they cared to do so, and that these young men were a credit to their Nation. Propaganda may be broadcast to the effect that law enforcement in the United States is not all that it should be. Perhaps it is not, but notwithstanding that the ideal has not yet been attained much has been done, and the youth of America has set an example to the world in the past few weeks that will ring down the centuries.

### Meals on Wheels

EVEN the most hardened traveler receives a pleasant sense of exaltation as he dines on a train flitting through the countryside at a mile a minute clip, while tempting viands are placed before him, served with a deftness comparable with that of the best hostesses. That the railway which has perfected this achievement is losing an appreciable sum for each meal which it serves is not, at the moment, of consequence to the traveler, but how far the railroads can go in this loss in dining car service is a question which looms larger as the earnings from passenger trains continue to shrink.

One railroad officer recently stated that his company was losing an average of thirty-five cents a meal for each person served and while the carrier in question has established a reputation throughout the West for dining service, the advertising value of even the best cuisine may be nullified if the loss on each patron reaches too high a figure. The investment in a dining car, fully equipped, is well above \$50,000. A cost of hauling the car, running up, or above thirty

cents a mile, is another important item of expense, while the frequent "deadheading" of equipment (with the crews' wages going on) in order that a car may be available to serve even a limited number of passengers at the designated hour adds to the overhead of the "diner."

Despite these heavy operating costs, it is a fact that many railroads continue to provide meals for the passengers on their trains which, while comparable with what one might obtain in many first-class hotels, is served at a cost of practically what the traveler might pay at the latter.

One might even accuse the tourist of ingratitude, in deserting the railway for the highway during the pleasant months of the year, and returning only to the railroad when weather conditions make motor travel uncomfortable. Yet the steam railway must be ready at all times to cater to the needs of a varying number of patrons and a dining car must be ready always to meet the situation. That the railroads render as efficient a service as many of them do is a tribute to the co-operation and loyalty displayed by officers and crews engaged in this business of providing "meals on wheels."

### Fixing Party Fences for 1928

NO ONE who has read the accounts of the deliberations of the members of the Republican National Committee during the recent meeting in Washington could have failed to note, even though he observed superficially, the underlying and, apparently, the chief concern of those who have undertaken to select, almost a year in advance of the nominating convention, the candidates most likely to win the election in November, 1928. It would be unfair, of course, to intimate that the ability to carry the election is the only qualification sought, but a discerning and disinterested observer would be forced to the conclusion, after all, that fitness and ability to administer the affairs of the office of President are secondary, at least, in the estimation of the party slatemakers.

It would seem to be well to remember, now and henceforth, that more than once in comparatively recent years the people of the United States have repudiated the action of party leaders in assuming the privilege of selecting their candidates for them. The voters have not forgotten that the result of every election can be determined by them, no matter to what extent their wishes and preferences may have been ignored in nominating conventions. Therefore there seems little probability that those who direct the pre-election activities of the Republican Party in the United States will proceed in defiance of the ascertained wishes of the rank and file of that organization. Harmony and the pacification of sectional and bloc differences are two main objectives. It was said, not many weeks ago, that these could not be realized if President Coolidge stood for re-election. Now the important question is as to whether they can be brought about by any other candidate, even though that candidate receives the indorsement of Mr. Coolidge in advance of the convention.

From present indications the forthcoming national campaign will claim a greater measure of public interest than any similar event in several decades. Affairs have been shaping themselves for months in such a way that unusual concern is being manifested in the rival political camps. Issues long mooted promise to present themselves and demand sober consideration and courageous and patriotic action. These are not particularly associated with industry, finance, public ownership, or any of those theories or conditions which are supposed to affect the economic welfare of the people, so much as with those deeper and more intimate affairs which a free people, most of all peoples, cannot afford to neglect.

So those leaders who are wise and prudent will see to it that in the drafting of party platforms and the selection of candidates, action is directed with regard to the reasonable dictates of the people of the country as a whole. There is too much at stake at this period in the history of the Republic to permit a return to the narrow partisanship of even a generation ago. Those to whom the voters have accorded the authority to keep the party machinery in order should hesitate to even attempt to dictate, in advance of the conventions, the choices to be then made. Defeat at the polls has sometimes proved far less disastrous than victory gained by a resort to evasion and subterfuge.

### Why America Honors Leif Ericson

THE question may quite naturally present itself to many: Why are American cities today honoring Leif Ericson by naming boulevards and squares after him, and erecting monuments to glorify his achievement of long ago? A parallel may perhaps be sought in the illustrious deeds of the young American aviator who startled the world with an enterprise singularly unique and successful. It is not so much that Leif Ericson, like Lindbergh, was the first to do a certain thing. Rather it must have been the force of adventure and unbounded faith in what they set about to do that won the admiration of the world.

It is, of course, true that Scandinavian-Americans represent that element of the population of the United States especially anxious to associate itself with Leif Ericson's achievement, and to pay fitting tribute to him. For this reason such cities as Chicago and Minneapolis, with their large number of people of Norwegian, Swedish and Danish antecedents, have been conspicuous with their celebrations in honor of their kinsman. But America as a whole recognizes that the pioneer in whatever enterprise belongs to no single nation. Hence, the general acceptance of Leif Ericson as coming within the purview of an internationally acclaimed hero.

It is interesting to learn that the association of Leif Ericson with the discovery of America is of quite recent date, in that Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, at one time United States Minister to Denmark and now a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, appears to have been among the first to have made serious mention of the fact through researches begun some sixty years ago.

It fell to Leif to take up the work of discovery where Bjorne left off. According to Professor

Boyesen, the young Norseman must have landed in the neighborhood of Cape Cod or Fall River, Mass. There are available considerable historical data to trace the further explorations of the intrepid Norsemen in America, and it is recorded that Leif and his men put up some booths and spent the winter in the new land, which they called Vinland, but set sail the following spring for Greenland.

### The True Issue in the West

THAT section of American opinion which will determine the wet and dry issue in the next election has not yet been heard from in the press or on the platforms of the country. Any contact with sentiment in the countless small towns and moderate-sized cities of the West and the middle West, however, is very revealing. It is in these communities that the benefits of prohibition are most apparent and most frankly admitted. All the propaganda against the Eighteenth Amendment is futile to offset the evidence of the banks and the schools and the courts that is indicative of the success of the dry laws.

A correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, on a recent trip into the West, asked a representative banker for his opinion of prohibition. "My opinion," he said, "is a matter of record. It is written in the accounts of my own organization. I can total up, month by month, how the money that formerly went for liquor is now going into savings accounts. It is also written in the life of my own little city and of those in this part of the West with which I am acquainted. Any citizen who can recall conditions that prevailed, on every Saturday night in the days before prohibition, will not be easily persuaded to vote for a change of the law."

To the large body of citizens of whom this banker is representative, the candidacy of any pronounced wet raises only a single issue. That issue is not one of religion or of personal qualification, but simply that of liquor. The enthusiastic support which any such aspirants may secure from any organization in any section only serves to clarify that issue. The opinion of the West on this question is unmistakable. It has been registered with increasing insistency with every election. If, in the presidential election, the issue is once again raised, another registration, equally clear, is almost certain to follow. Meanwhile it is hopeful that the people of the West have not been sidetracked by the plausible arguments of the wets. Nor are they likely to be sidetracked at the polls in 1928.

### A Garden Is a Lovable Thing

THE women of Oklahoma City have learned how to make several gardens flourish where only one grew before. For a number of years the Town Club, like women's organizations in other communities, offered prizes for the best gardens. Then the women realized that the majority of the contestants were those who landscaped their grounds anyway. The club prizes, therefore, were not inducing new efforts, but merely serving as a pleasant recognition of gardens which would be just as well planted and tended without them. The prizes had been offered in classifications according to the value of the premises on which they were grown beginning with the house valued at less than \$5000. The club therefore turned its attention to the owners of homes costing not more than \$5000 and set out to find those who had hitherto lacked inclination or funds to make gardens.

The city was zoned and in each zone a householder was chosen who would be willing to give the necessary labor and to furnish the water required for the plants. A landscape architect drew plans for each entrant and served as adviser, the club furnishing the sod, seeds, shrubs and bulbs.

A committee in each zone encouraged the contestant in that zone, one group even setting forth with a picnic supper to be eaten after the workers had aided the home owner by digging up wild grass and dandelions on his premises. One contestant, a bookkeeper in a downtown office, worked early in the morning and late in the evening at weeding and pruning and tending her garden.

As a result not only have those chosen for the competition been induced to beautify their premises, but their neighbors, interested observers of the process, have set to work to clean up their yards, to sod and to plant and to water so that the entire community has been benefited, showing what civic interest can do working through the medium of gardens to make a home and a city a more beautiful place in which to live.

### Editorial Notes

Evidence that corporations and the public are getting into closer contact is shown in the statement of the directors of the Hartford (Conn.) Electric Light Company who have voted to allow the 63,000 customers of the company a 40 per cent discount on their October bills. In announcing the decision the directors declared that the action was made possible by an unusually successful year. Herein would seem to be the nucleus for the starting of an almost indefinitely progressive cycle of prosperity.

At a time when it is generally supposed that the whole of England—like other countries—is "on wheels," it is worth noticing that owning a car does not necessarily affect owning a home, for nearly 1,000,000 homes have been built in England since the war. More than half this number, moreover, have been built during the last three years.

"The drone, the loafer, whether rich or poor, has no right in a university today," says Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale. Such a doctrine would have been considered heretical by the young college men of the golden nineties.

Court business is speeding up, according to William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States. And speeding up is court business, any traffic officer will tell you.

"Sardine Pact Held Illegal" says a headline. An old joke in new clothes, that's all.

### Visby in Gotland

THE harbormaster saw the ship's company off. He was in charge of matters nautical in the diminutive port of Slite on the north side of the island: and ever since we and the yacht had come in from the sea with the dawn the previous morning, he had taken us under his charge, furnishing an imposing-looking paper that would avoid the necessity for any further customs examinations in Swedish waters, showing us his platform harbour up in a tree—"my yacht, you see"—his trim study and books, and introducing us to his daughter, lately returned from Oxford.

Moreover, our conduct in cruising about for pleasure in a boat the size of ours was such that he felt doubtful whether he ought not to detain the latter and send us back home by steamer, and quite certain that we needed as much careful guidance as he could give us. Whether it was that, or whether it was the natural courtesy of his race, at any rate he walked all down the village street with us on that bright September morning, mustering English sentences at intervals, past the green and red-painted wooden houses, to where the ubiquitous Ford motorbus waited: put us inside, and told the driver—we felt sure—not to let us get out until Visby was reached, the capital of the island across on the eastern shore.

There was also a train that went to Visby that morning, but the bus was cheaper and also quicker; and we had seen no reason to go by train until we beheld it, in all its Alice-in-Wonderland glory, after the bus had started, puffing busily along beside the road, too large to be a toy and too small to be a real train. Then we felt we had missed an experience.

The driver of our Ford slowed down to its pace alongside the engine, exchanged a few words with the fireman, then bumped forward up the hill and left it to its own devices. The road climbed slowly and steadily up toward the crest of the island, at first past little blue lakes and pools in the lower open country of the seaboard, and then higher through forests of firs and pines and silver birch.

Occasionally the bus would stop to pick up some country-folk en route to do their week's shopping at Visby, drop some parcels at a farmhouse, or merely for the driver to converse with a friend. The folk sitting inside regarded the tattered figures of the crew—for the end of the cruise was drawing near and wardrobes were becoming strained—in polite astonishment; the Ford rattled on its way; and the sun shone overhead.

The bus pulled up with a final jerk at Visby, arousing the Mate from a gentle sleep. He found that he had awakened to the fourteenth century. There was a complete city wall in front, curving back on each side with towers and bartizans, and pierced by a narrow gate outside which the bus had stopped. Here and there time and adversity had displaced some of the limestone of which it was built and only the holes of the beams remained of the sentinel's passage, but the wall was no ruin: boundary and bulwark of the city still, it seemed to have settled down in placid confidence that it and the town that it protected had drawn aside from the stream of everyday experiences, and as spectators merely would remain unchanged and untouched. Nor, when the city had been traversed—no difficult matter—did its confidence seem misplaced.

Today the buildings do not even fill the space within it; no great houses are being built; no industry is being developed. Its citizens make no hurry and bustle as they go about their affairs; its main street that twists its steep way down from the East Gate to the harbor houses some

few shops, and that is all. Everything, the walls and the gates and the houses and the harbor, is on a scale great when they were built but very small by the modern world's measure.

It was easy, standing that morning in the once mighty city of Visby, and knowing that five minutes' walk in any direction would lead to the walls and the open country beyond or the sea, to appreciate how naturally in the Middle Ages the corporate sense of a city, loyalty to its causes and reliance on its protection, were fundamental influences on its citizens, and how large a part a wall played then in men's experiences.

"This," remarked the Crew, reading from a pamphlet, "is picturesquely and alliteratively called the 'City of Ruins and Roses.' The roses I see climbing over every wall, but of ruins there seems to be none visible as yet; unless, indeed," he added thoughtfully, "it be you two gentlemen's garments, and especially the Mate's hat."

"The ruins," replied the Mate, removing his hat and regarding it affectionately, "consist mostly of five large churches, the pictures of which I have just seen and the originals of which we ought to see. According to the faithful Baedeker the best is down here, but we had better go round this other way, because we shall have great difficulty in getting the Skipper past that ship chandler again: he covets that foghorn. Come on."

The ship's company lay in the sun on the 700-year-old roof of St. Nicholas' Church and thought of many things as they looked over the city and out to sea; the Skipper probably of charts and courses and of the eighty-odd miles of sea still to be traversed before Stockholm was reached, and the Crew, perhaps, of far Herefordshire.

The Mate looked up from Baedeker and tried—and found it not difficult, since so little was changed—to see the city as it was in the days of its splendor when the walls were new, and, as the old ballad said, "its women span with golden distaffs." It was no longer a white steamer entering the harbor far below from Stockholm, but a queerly rigged trading-galley of the Middle Ages, and its hold was full of the silks and spices of Asia.

It was surely a marvelous journey that they had come, those tales and casks, overlaid across Russia; a strange and romantic journey even in these present days of steam. They were surely men of great courage, those thirteenth-century Gothic captains and merchants of Visby, who with their allies of Lübeck and Riga established a factory at far-off Novgorod, piloted their small craft so far afield with only rough compasses and logs, brought their caravans in safety across the wastes of Siberia, and built those walls that stand in dignity today.

There would not have been so much room for gardens then, he reflected, if space was found within that little circle of wall for 20,000 people and sixteen churches, but probably the roses were much the same. Wasn't it Stevenson who said something about the exhilaration of looking down some great vista of road or track and wondering what cities and mountains and lakes it would pass before it reached its goal?

Surely the vista of that old track from Asia to that little harbor was the most impressive of all. Very much easier to imagine things from a height. Very little imagination needed here.

"Skipper," came the Crew's voice from very far away, "the Mate has gone to sleep again. What are we to do about it?" B. T. J.

### Notes From Rio de Janeiro

THE city of Rio de Janeiro, endowed as she is with a natural setting of unusual beauty, is quite at her best during the spring months which, in the Southern Hemisphere, are August to October. It is then that the trees and shrubs, which compose her subtropical vegetation, are in flower and that the bright sunshine is still tempered by refreshing breezes from the sea. No wonder that an increasing number of tourists from the north find their way each year to the Brazilian capital where several first-class modern hotels are now available for their accommodation.

This year the visitors have been unusually numerous and distinguished, for the thirteenth International Parliamentary Commercial Conference has been held in Rio at the invitation of the Brazilian Government, and delegates from all parts of the world have come here as the country's guests. Altogether forty-four parliaments were represented by over 400 delegates, many of whom were accompanied by their families. Whatever may be the practical outcome of the meeting which has just been held, it is safe to say that the delegates have spent a most interesting and enjoyable time and will leave this city with a warm recollection of Brazilian hospitality.

Under the impetus of the president, Dr. Washington Luiz, considerable attention has been devoted during the past twelve months to the construction of new motor roads. Two new interurban highways are now nearing completion, one linking Rio with the favorite summer resort of Petropolis at a distance of forty-four miles in the neighboring hills, and the other stretching all the way to Sao Paulo, Brazil's second largest city, which lies 305 miles from Rio. Both these highways have been carefully planned and executed and will undoubtedly fill a long-felt want for greater motor touring facilities.

Work is now well in hand on the construction of a giant statue of Jesus which is to be erected at the summit of the Corcovado Mountain, one of the most prominent and best known of the hills which rise round Rio Bay. This statue will be somewhat similar to the statue on the Andes, but even larger in size and made of concrete, or molded stone as it is technically termed. The sculptural work has been entrusted to a French artist and is reported to be ready for incorporation in actual monument.

Down on the level the builders and architects have been busy with lofty erections of another kind which do not meet with such unanimous approval. Office buildings of the skyscraper pattern are springing up rapidly in the business area in striking contrast with the structures of two or three floors which until recently formed the majority of Rio's office buildings. Among those who decry this innovation is Luigi Pirandello, the noted Italian playwright, who is now in this city with a company from the Teatro de Arte de Roma. He claims that these very high buildings are only justified where land is scarce and exceedingly valuable, and that hence in Rio they are out of place. Certainly the angular outline of a skyscraper looks harsh against the rolling hills of Santa Theresa and lacks the harmony of the older and humbler buildings of colonial pattern.

In artistic circles here considerable interest has been aroused by the paintings which are being exhibited by the Russian artist, Dmitry Ismailovitch, and which are on view in the building of the American Embassy, by permission of Edwin Morgan, the United States Ambassador. The exhibit includes the artist's famous reproductions of mosaics in the Byzantine monastery of Khorie Djamie near Constantinople. On leaving Rio, Mr. Ismailovitch is taking this collection to London for exhibition in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Polo, one of the favorite sports of the Argentine, has now obtained popularity in Rio, thanks to the initiative of the recently formed Gavea Golf and Country Club, which has laid out a polo field in a delightful situation in the environs of Rio. An Argentine team from the Los

Indice Club of Buenos Aires has recently visited Rio and played a series of interesting matches on this club's ground. It is needless to say that the visitors, with their greater training and experience, won all the games, but the home team have learned much from these friendly contests and with the added interest that has been aroused this sport is likely to grow to increasing popularity among the Brazilians.

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications will be welcomed by The Christian Science Monitor. Letters must be sent to the Editor, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

### The Actual Inventor of the Steamboat

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In a recent issue of the Monitor I noticed an article in which it was claimed that one "John Fitch was the actual inventor of the steamboat, later perfected by Fulton." I was always under the impression that the inventor was a native of Scotland, and so I looked up a book relating to the history of Glasgow, containing a story of the beginning of steam navigation on the Clyde and elsewhere in Scotland. A chapter headed "The invention of the steamboat" begins thus:

"The steamboat was not born on the Clyde, the man who invented it was Patrick Miller first saw the light in St. Mungo's City (Glasgow) in 1731. In his youth he was a sailor, but he became a banker in Edinburgh. He bought the estate of Dalswinton in Dumfriesshire. He made various useful inventions. Whilst engaged in making a paddle boat he was assisted by James Taylor, native of Leadhills, who is said to have suggested steam instead of manual labour for turning the paddle wheels."

Taylor was the tutor of Mr. Miller's sons. He introduced him to William Symington, a mining engineer, then at Edinburgh, but a Leadhills man, too, whom Miller employed to make up and fit to the paddle wheel boat a new kind of engine. Symington had just constructed and patented, in 1801 Symington fitted up another steamboat, the "Charlotte Dundas," which was inspected by one Robert Fulton from the United States and Henry Bell of Glasgow. Fulton launched his steamer on the Hudson in 1807. Symington obtained his first patent in 1785.

Symington's "Charlotte Dundas" was run on the Forth & Clyde Canal, and Robert Fulton and Henry Bell minutely inspected and took sketches of the machinery, a circumstance which enabled Fulton shortly afterwards to reproduce steam navigation on the Hudson on the 17th of August 1807.

Thomas Carlyle and Edward Irving made many walking excursions in Scotland, and Carlyle relates: "I first saw steamers on the water at Greenock: queer little dumpty things. . . . The real inventor of steamships was Mr. Miller, laird of Dalswinton in Dumfriesshire, who spent his entire share and died quasi-bankrupt. . . . Miller's assistant and workman for many years was John Bell, a joiner of Thornhill. Miller being ruined and Bell out of work, emigrated to New York, met Fulton, who listened to him regarding his late master (Miller) and his works, and so came an actual steamer on the Hudson River which became the miracle of Yankee land and gradually of all lands. These I believe to be essentially the facts."

I am inclined to take Thomas Carlyle's word for it that Miller, laird of Dalswinton in Dumfriesshire (Post Burns' laird), was the "real inventor" of the steamboat till I know to the contrary. W. S. HEBRON. San Jose, Calif.

### "Social Days" in the White House

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Your issue of September 21 has an article on Page 9 entitled, "Social Days in the White House."

In the second to last paragraph you state that the last figure to be added to the collection was that of Mrs. Harding. This statement is not correct, and knowing your desire for accuracy I call your attention to the fact that Mrs. Coolidge's model was added in May of this year, the unveiling ceremony being participated in by Mrs. Coolidge about the 25th or 26th of May, 1927.

I can vouch for the accuracy of this statement, as a personal friend of mine was in Washington at the time and saw the ceremony above referred to. East Orange, N. J. F. WILLARD SMITH.